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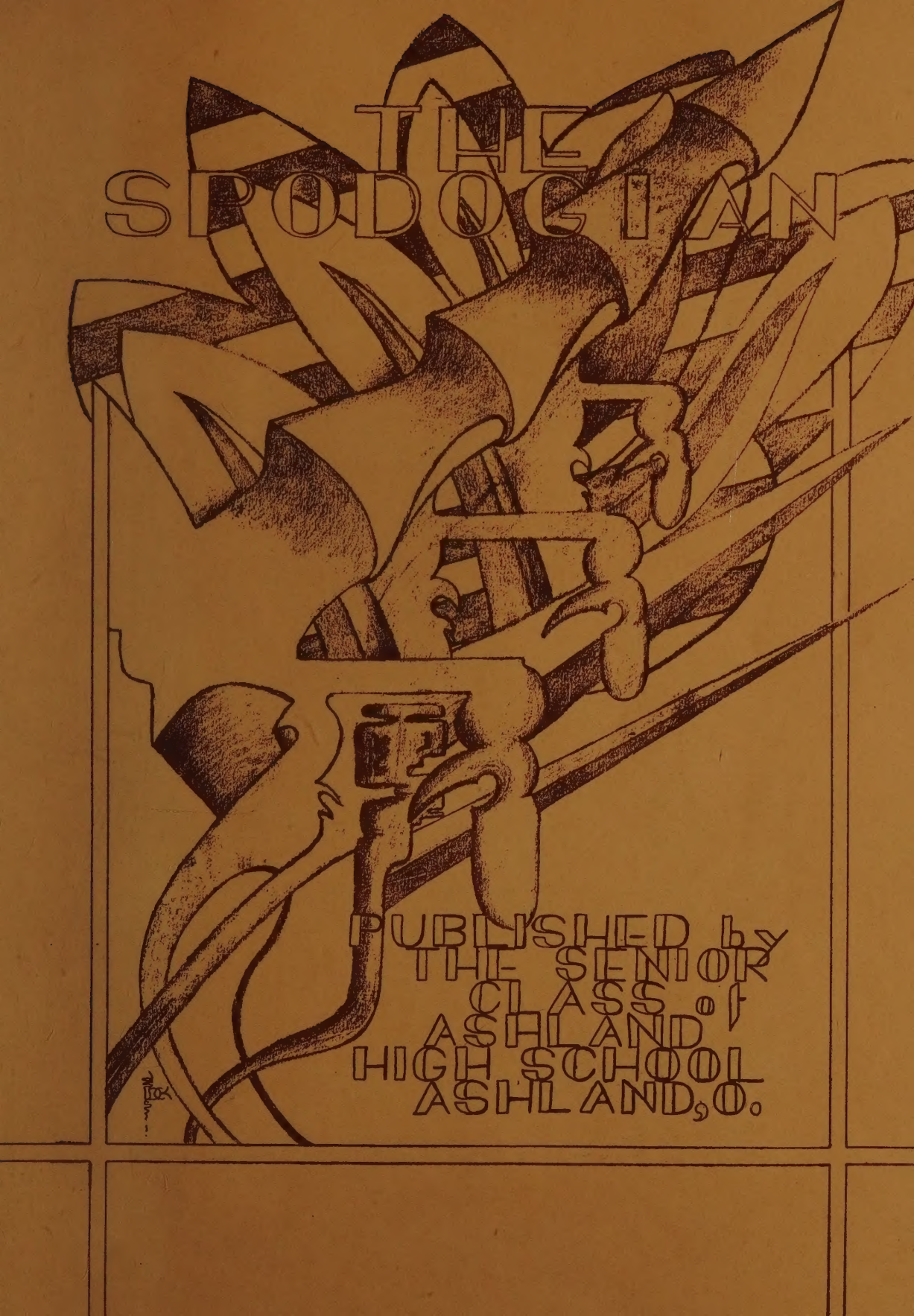
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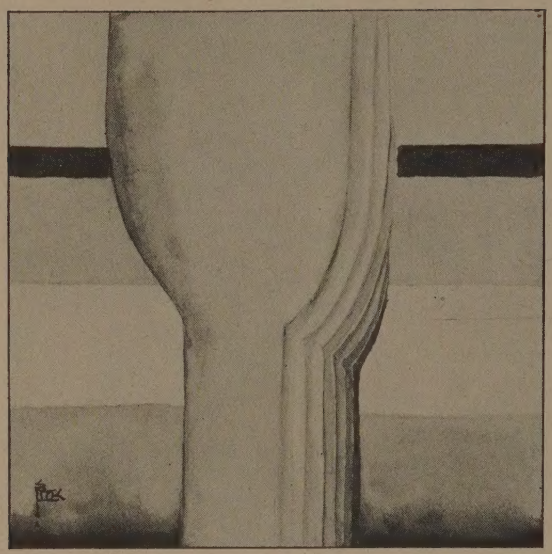
ASHLAND, O.

In Memory

Of J. A. McDowell who gave practically his whole life to education. From the time he was a student and then a teacher he rose step by step, always working for the betterment of his chosen profession.



FOREWORD

FROM the name Spodogian, (meaning Ashland) through the various sections to the end, this book aims to give an accurate, complete picture of the things which make up Ashland High School Life.

Youth, ever looking forward, is suggested by the Futuristic theme which fits in with the dedication to Superintendent Bowsher, a leader of youth.

It is a book of interest to you now as a summary of the year's work and play. In the future, it will be doubly valuable to you as a book of memories.

DEDICATION

TO E. L. Bowsher who, in his first year as Superintendent of Ashland Schools, has shown himself to be capable and efficient. He has won a place in the hearts of many. With best wishes for his future success this book is dedicated to him.

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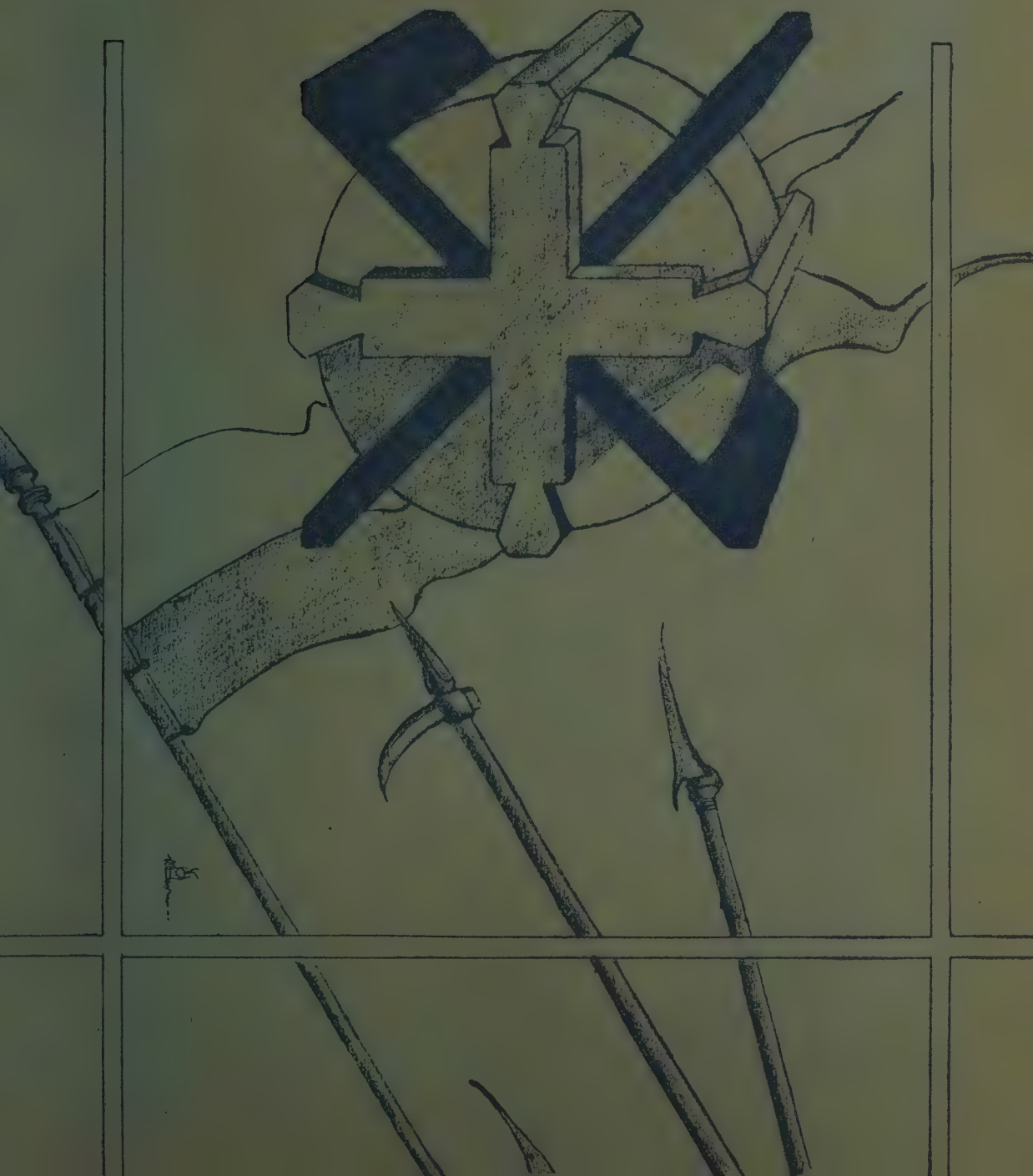


FACULTY

F. L. BOWSHER

Did under graduate work at Ohio Northern University, Ohio University, Defiance College (A. B.) After graduating went to University of Michigan, M. A., Superintendent of Schools.

A capable leader is the new
  Mr. Bowsher
For pepping the schools
  he's a wow of a rouser
  In the talk of the street
  His friends he will greet
And his favorite slogan is:
  "Do it now, sir"

C. W. CUMMINGS

Wooster Ph. B., Advanced work at Wooster and University of Virginia. Principal of High School.

A quick stepping gentleman is Principal Cummings
With praises well placed and unceasing drummings
  He proves he's alive
  To the good of the hive
And keeps it as merry as humming bee hummings

F. J. RYAN

Wooster B. A., Post Graduate at Ohio State, teaches geometry.

This master of truancy and the electrical clock
Shows how the problems of geometry unlock
  He's known as Old Daddy
  To lassie and laddie
And makes limericks Irish right out of his block

MRS. A. M. MANDEVILLE

New York State Teachers College at Buffalo New York, adviser of Girl Reserves, Dean of Girls, teaches English.

This matronly dame with hospital fame
Is quick to reclaim the sick and the lame
  'Tis the word of them all
  Who give her a call
She gave all who came exactly the same

HELEN COUNTRYMAN

Ohio State B. S., adviser 12-B class, teaches American literature

For all of the Seniors a Mother Confessor
And the prayer of them all is: God bless her
  Keep her true
  And happy too
Though her shadow should never grow lesser

SARAH SMITH

Wittenberg, A. B., adviser of Girl Reserves, teaches Latin.

A fine little lady both blithesome and gay
A driver for work and a leader for play
  From September till June
  Her room is in tune
In the snows of December and the violets of May

MRS. ETHEL TODD

Oberlin A. B., adviser 11-A class, teaches English literature.

A competent dame with dignity and poise
That command the respect of troublesome boys
  She's made a great hit
  With Old English Lit.
From Bacon and Chaucer to Kipling and Noyes

L. J. KENT

Oberlin Business College, Petoskey College (Michigan), teaches commercial subjects.

This maker of ledgers and keeper of books
Writes a fine hand with all of the hooks
  He knows the best plan
  For checking a man
Who plays at the game of swindlers and crooks

DOROTHEA HACKENBERG

Wittenberg, A. B., Faculty adviser for Publications and 12-A class, teaches public speaking and journalism.

A pulchritude queen with silvery laugh
Directs the brave efforts of the publicity staff
Her critical taste
With scissors and paste
Clips exquisite gems from oodles of chaff

AUDREY BRENTLINGER

Bowling Green State Normal, adviser 10-A class, teaches typing.

Typewriter keys and a system of touch—
This tells you something but doesn't tell much
By learning to spell
Uncommonly well
The typists will earn big money and such

F. E. GNAGEY

Ashland College, A. B., Post Graduate at University of Colorado, Harvard, Cornell; manager of auditorium, teaches chemistry and physics.

His queries in classroom are cleverly plaguey
And doubtless a few intriguingly vaguey
But is he afraid
To ask a sweet maid
How she'd like to be called Mrs. Emerson Gnagey

FRANCES MASON

Pennsylvania College for Comen, A. B., adviser 11-B class and French Club, teaches French.

This lovable lady with queenly name Frances
And azure blue eye that pleasingly entrances
Has character too
In heart that is true
And nobility rare her beauty enhances

L. U. TODD

Oberlin, A. B., Harvard (Law) LL. B., Debate coach, teaches debate and mathematics.

Checkers and roses and forensic debate
Commerce and law and questions of state
He's master of all
And nothing at all
Embarrasses the man who shapes his own fate

ROSCOE MILLER

Wooster, B. A., class debate coach, teaches American history and civics.

This jolly young Roscoe is having great fun
In teaching the trackers to jump and to run
But which of the girls
Will treasure his curls
She never will know till he's thoroughly won

EDWARD AVISON

Wooster, B. S., class debate, teaches sociology.

A successful porfessor of society law
Is this popular youth with the musical saw
Now girls you must see
He is no longer free
He has already chosen his mother in law

ORA GRIEST

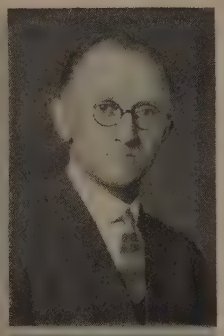
Wooster, Ph. B., adviser 10-B class, teaches European history.

Successes and honors have ever sufficed
For the charming young lady Ora Ruth Griest
Yet surely she'd say
There's a far better way
Should she ever consent to be happily spliced

LOUISE ELLIOTT

Ohio State, B. S. in Education, teaches English.

Here's dynamic poise and exquisite grace
Sweetness and culture with Greek classic face
A queen in the art
Of winning the heart
Of every contender in the scholarship race



F. W. WAGNER

Ohio University, B. A., teaches biology.

Of fishes and trees and flowers and bees
And microbes too that nobody sees
Where are we from
How did we come
This gentleman tells in Biologies

G. H. KRILL

Ohio State, B. S. Agriculture, adviser for Hi-Ag. Club, teaches agriculture.

A collegiate farmer is Mr. George Krill
He can tell you just how to harrow and drill
He's coaching the boys
To be the "big noise"
When it comes to producing an edible fill

HELEN KLICKOW

Wittenberg, B. A., M. A., adviser for Library Service Club, teaches advanced algebra and geography.

Librarian successful is our warden of books
Who treasures real pleasures in interesting nooks
She can give you the cream
Of many a theme
And knows all the names of the book buried spooks

GRACE McADOO

Ashland, A. B., B. O., adviser of Dramatic Club, teaches dramatics and English.

A dramatic art teacher is Grace McAdoo:
She can coach a big play and sack a do
Nothing young shirk
Who refuses to work
And little she recks should his exit lack adieu

AGNES PAXTON

Muskingum, A. B., adviser for Girl Reserves, teaches algebra.

This algebra teacher without any peers
To calls of distress gives kindliest ears
She's an excellent graph
Of the jolliest laugh
And will be a success through all of the years

G. D. WANDER

Wooster, Ph. B. critic teacher for College, teaches general science.

Pulleys and strings and school boy slings
Mechanical toys and various things
Why does it snow
Where does it go
Are some of the things that Wander sings

V. U. FLORA

Ashland, A. B., student at Chicago University, adviser of class debate, teaches geography.

Who lives where and what does he eat
Where is the corn and who gets the wheat
Are some of the things
This gentleman sings
And the lasses and lads think he's a great treat

HONOR SMITH

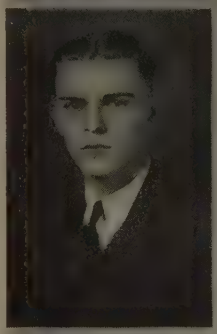
One year University of Illinois, Bradley Tech Institution, Supervisor of woodwork and drawing.

With trisquare and compass he's a master mechanic
The scene of his labors is never volcanic
For his muscular arm
Has mystery charm
To repress in the boys behavior satanic

CATHERINE HUNTER

Michigan University, A. B., teaches Latin and algebra.

Meet this jolly young teacher of first Latin
With manners as pleasing as rich satin
Her pupils run races
In learning the cases
And study the tenses from vesper till matin



PAUL FIKE

Bradley Pol. Institute, one year, teaches woodwork.

If there's any one thing that all the boys like
It's the one that's directed by Mr. Paul Fike
With cunning and care
He will fashion a chair
And ride a young shirker to the end of the pike

ELIZABETH LEEDS

Miami University, B. S., Adviser of Home Economics Club, teaches home economics.

A collegiate chef is Elizabeth Leeds
She knows how to cook for all of your needs
In the sweetest of moods
She will refresh you with foods
To the end of the day she is doing fine deeds

DOROTHY MEHLHOPE

University of Cincinnati, B. S., Assistant Librarian, adviser Home Economics Club, teaches home economics.

A domestic art teacher is Dorothy Mehlhope
This pretty beau catcher with marriage bell dope
Is hatching a plan
For catching a man
And trussing him up with a wedding bell rope

L. E. PETE

Ashland, B. Music, Director of Music Department; Orchestra, Glee Clubs, Band.

A masterful director is Louis E. Pete,
With a little baton he performs a great feat
He'll make the High Band
The best in the land
And win us high praise with victory complete

DOROTHY WELCH

Oberlin, A. B., teaches algebra.

A talkative lady is Dorothy Welch
She's ready each day to properly squelch
With hot applesauce
Each naughty big Ross
Who wearies of study and thinks he will welsh

S. R. BOYD

Muskingum, A. B., adviser of Hi-Y, athletic coach.

A director athletic is Sidney R. Boyd
Into championship teams he's never decoyed
He coaches the play
In the very best way
And the cleanest of methods are always employed

LOU COWAN

Baldwin University, teaches English.

Classify sentences simple
complex, and compound
Give comparison of exquisite pretty and round
Now just let me see
You conjugate be
Don't never say haint
How does it sound

MILDRED FORTNEY

American College of Physical Education, Director Girls' Physical Education.

Here's a precious young lady who's just a bit short
But a popular teacher of just the right sort
'Tis truly well said
In Physical Ed.
She plays all the games like a regular sport

E. D. WOLFE

Student Ohio State and Ashland, adviser 8th grade, in charge of grades 5-8 summer school, teaches 8th grade mathematics.

A remarkable creature is
the Wolfe called Earl
His questions in numbers keep pupils awhirl
The various per cents
And cubic contents
Will be the undoing of my little girl

LENA JOHNSON

Ashland and Kent State Normal, B. S. Critic teacher, teaches history and citizenship.

Sailors and Indians and
pioneers too
Soldiers and heroes and explorers true
Name colonial states
With all of the dates
Get busy today or something will happen to you

FLORIDE KISTLER

Wooster, B. A., teaches Spanish, English 8-A, civics 8-A, arithmetic 8-A.

There's a winsome young lady named Kistler
Her voice is as sweet as a cardinal whistler
Could you guess in a year
The name of the dear
Who treasures her charms as a trystler

MRS. LOUISE LINN

Ohio State, B. A., Capitol College of Oratory and Music, B. O., teaches science.

Come wander with me over
woodland and lea
To study Dame Nature from turtle to bee
We'll spy on the birds
And write pages of words
In pretty note books we never will see

MILDRED ADAMS

Otterbein, A. B., adviser of Junior Debate Club, teaches English.

This teacher of English and
coach of debate
Is making a name at a wonderful rate
The records will tell
She does her work well
In teaching the youth to honor the state

CATHERINE TEETER

Ashland, B. S., teaches 7th grade arithmetic, 9-B science.

Arithmetic teacher is
Catherine Teeter
Beginners and all are happy to meet her
In leading the worker
And driving the shirker
She's proving to be a perfect world beater

KATHARINE PILLE
Ohio Wesleyan, B. L., teaches geography.

The round the world road
may prove to be hilly
Over mountains so rugged
and plains that are rilly
Though the teacher be
stern
You'll certainly learn
How to study geography
with Katherine Pille.

MR. GRINDLE
Ashland High School clerk and treasurer.

This task laden genius the
clerk of the board
Discharges more duties
than the whole teaching
horde
With untailing sweet looks
He sells papers and books
Though doubtless at times
he feels dreadfully bored

MILLICENT OHLEMACHER
Ohio State B. S., in education, teaches phys.

A statuesque queen is the
Millicent fair
With bearing commanding
and dignity rare
This teacher of health
And possessor of wealth
Would surely be one of a
right royral pair.

MRS. HARRISON
Art Institute of Chicago, teaches art.

A maker of beauty is this
teacher of art
In bringing us culture she
plays a great part
With pigments and tints
And pictures and prints
She captures the eye and
possesses the heart.

GAYNELL HEPPARD
Ashland, A. B., adviser 7-A class, teaches history.

For the youthful beginners
there's a competent shep-
herd
In the winsome young teach-
er Miss Heppard
For the work and the play
And the feast of the day
She delivers the goods both
sugared and peppered.

MRS. GANYARD
Ashland College, two years. Assistant to Superintendent and Clerk.

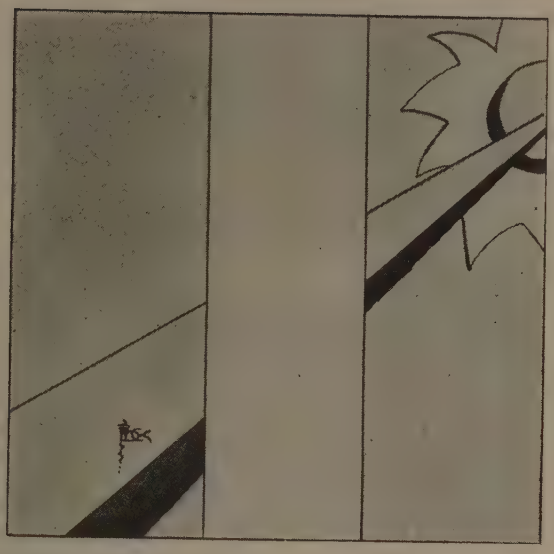
Loyally faithful is the ca-
pable Mabel
Secretary successful and re-
markably able
With parental squalls
And numerous calls
At telephone desk and li-
brary table.

VIRGINIA MORR
Secretary to Principal Cummings, Ashland High School.

The faithfully capable Vir-
ginia C. Morr
Is busy all day from base-
ment to top story floor
At the door of the hall
She visits with Paul
And though she sees him
eacn day he always wants
Morr.

BILL BURNS
Head janitor.

A guardian superior is Mr.
Bill Burns
Utility man who does many
fine turns
But nobody knows
Where the gentleman goes
When he flees from a task
he persistently spurns



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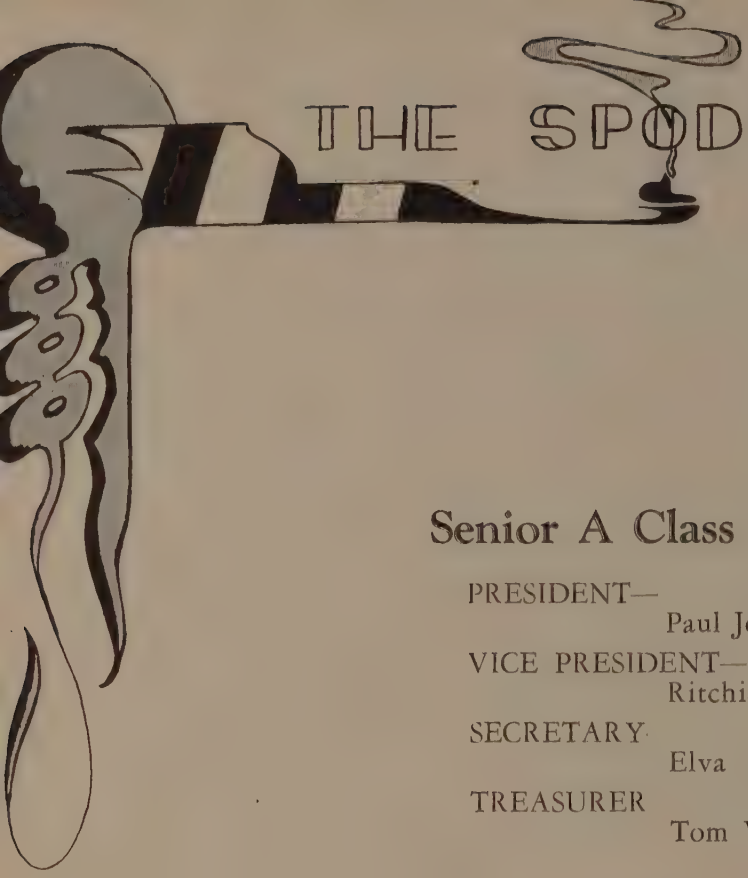

Senior A Class Officers

PRESIDENT—
Paul Johnson

VICE PRESIDENT—
Ritchie Bittinger

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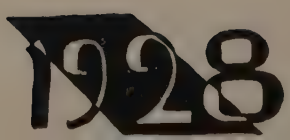
"Strive and Succeed"

COLORS

Blue and Gold

FLOWER

Rose



MARY KOERBER

"Variety's the very spice of life."

WAYNE SMITH—

"Smitty"

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

CLAYTON FULK—

"Si"

"Never boisterous—
never loud,
Whether alone or in a crowd."

FLORENCE BRITENBUCHER

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

CLARETTA ROSS

"I would make reason my guide."

FRANKLIN GEBHART

—"Frank"

"He only is well made who is determined."

GERVIS BRADY—

"Mgr."

"To aim high is half the battle."

MIRIAM LEDYARD—

"Mim"

"Persuasive speech,
and more persuasive sighs,
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

WANDA HOAG

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

KARL FRIBLEY—

"Frib"

"Many are called but few get up."

LOIS COMER—

"Nancy"

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

PAUL JOHNSON—

"Beany"

"A player on the football team, a basketball hero of great esteem, a boy who's blessed with lots of pep."

ADRIAN EMMENS

"Character is higher than intellect."

EVA LOUISE DAVIS

"Virtue and knowledge are endowments greater than nobleness and riches."

ADA HERSHEY

"Virtue above is happiness below."

LOUIS GONGWER—

"Lew"

"A workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

ELMER FISHER—

"Fish"

"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

RUTH BAYLOR

"Life lives only in success."

LEONA GAHAGEN

"A woman who tries when others fail."

ROBERT GOOD—

"Wee Wee"

"Laughter, holding both his sides."

EDITH HALL—

"Edie"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

MERRELL EMMENS—

"Merville"

"The cautious seldom err."

JAMES L. BOYER—

"Jim"

"The world knows very little of our greatest men."

KATHRYN MYERS—

"Kate"

"How gloriously her gallant course she goes!"

MARTHA ABBOTT—

"Willie"

"Her zeal none seconded, as out of season judg'd or singular or rash."

OTIS WALKER

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

BURLYN SCHUCK

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

GERALDINE RYAN—

"Jerry"

"Thought alone is eternal."

DONNA McCARTY—

"Mac"

"Oh, that there were more like her!"

LYMAN SILER

"Rabbit"

"Fortune befriends the bold."

1928

MAXINE SHEETS—
"Mac"

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

DORAN PEABODY—
"Rex"

"Self-trust is the essence of heroism."

THOMAS VANOSDALL
—"Tom"

"Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great."

THELMA ZEHNER

"She is little, but there are those who love her."

IDA MAE DUNCAN

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."

JAMES DONLEY—
"Pinky"

"He is not only a scholar but a gentleman and a good fellow."

VICTOR DOERRER—
"Vic"

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers."

MARY HAMMOND

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

LUCILE FIRESTONE—
"Shorty"

"So build we up the being that we are."

CARL COLEMAN—
"Hardin"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

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GLEN MORR—

"Humpty"

"He is never at leisure than when at leisure."

CECELIA STEELE—

"Steele"

"Chatter, chatter all day long,
It reminds us of a sparrow's song."

CATHERINE CRONE—

"Katie"

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

ROGER DOERRER—

"Dedi"

"Occasions do not make men frail, but they show what he is."

HERMAN LUTZ—

"Hymie"

"What you do still betters what is done."

VIVIAN RUMP

"My tho'ts are my sole companions."

MARGARET SUMMERS—

"Peg"

"A merry heart goes all the day."

GLEN MASON—

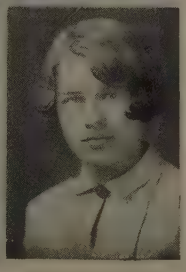
"Hodneck"

"A merry heart and a cheerful countenance."

ERIC BRADY—

"Horse-hide"

"Men of few words often make the best of men."



FRANCES GAULT

"Content to follow when we lead the way."

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CATHERINE COOPER

"Kate"

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."

JOHN SIMON

"Fetzer"

"Talk not of wasted affection, affection was never wasted."

LOWELL GOARD

"Bill"

"Where the river is deepest it makes least noise."

HELEN SOHN

"All our knowledge is ourselves to know."

BEULAH SHUKERS

"Live while you live, the epicure would say,
And seize the pleasures of the present day."

OSCAR ROGERS—

"Red"

"Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

EDWIN MORR

"Eddie"

"In everything that he began, he did it with all his heart and won."

MARGARET SLOAN—

"Bob"

"With malice toward none and charity for all."

ETHEL MCQUATE

"Eppie"

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

JOHN H. KREIGER

"The simple, silent, selfless man is worth a world of tonguesters."

FRANK ATTERHOLT

—"Curley"

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity."

RUTH MARBLE

"Measures, not men, have always been my mark."

ANABEL McKINLEY

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance."

McCLELLAN SHINN—

"Mac"

"The noblest spirit is most strongly attracted by the love of glory."

STANLEY HINER—

"S"

"Would that the race of women had never existed except for me alone."

EDITH WOLFORD

"I send my heart up to thee, all my heart
In this my singing."

FREDA KEARNS—

"Fritz"

"I am always in a haste, but never in a hurry."

RICHARD GONGWER

—"Dick"

"Faith is a higher faculty than reason."

WILLIAM BUZZARD—

"M"

"Swift to hear and slow to speak."

MAJORE LOVERING

—"Major"

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

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MALCOLM MILLER

"Ego"

"Our grand business is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance but to do what lies clearly at hand."

ELVA BARRETT—

"Elvie"

"O Music, sphere-descended maid,
Friend of Pleasure,
Wisdom's aid."

MARTHA STONE

"Her words bring day light with them when she speaks."

EUGENE SMITH—

"Curly"

"He is not merely a chip of the old block but the old block itself."

RAYMOND HAUCK—

"Haucky"

"He has done the work of a true man."

MYRTLE LEE

"Nature forms us for ourselves, not for others; to be, not to be seen."

EDITH DAUBENSPECK—

"Daubie"

"Songs are but sweet and skillful words
That tinkle into certain chords
And are but born to die."

FRANK WOODWORTH

"Windy"

"Right off the ol' sod."

KENNETH GORZ—

"Otto"

"What should a man do but be merry?"

PORTIA KILHEFNER

"In virtues nothing early could surpass her."

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LUCILE BENSINGER

—"Chile"

"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."

ROSS AWWILLER—

"Bottle"

"My crown is in my heart, not on my head."

ELLIS EIDT

"The object of oratory alone is not truth but persuasion."

DOROTHY ROBERTS

—"Wales"

"There was a soft and pensive grace.
A cast of thought upon her face."

LILLIAN SLOAN

"Brownie"

"Quietness hides conspicuousness."

HAROLD KUHN –

"Harry"

"In him abides true dignity alone, which silently in action has been shown."

FRANK FOX –

"Conrad"

"Were silence golden,
I'd be nearly broke."

FLORENCE SIGLER

"Fritz"

"Come and trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

MARJORIE HUBLER

—"Marge"

"And as the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumin'd with her eye!"

WINFIELD BURNS

—"Windy"

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."

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GRETCHEN SHENBERGER—

"Gretch"

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart"

WILLIAM EDMONDSON—

"Billy"

"Life is one long gay song."

RITCHIE BITTINGER —"Bite"

"Muscular he was, and fleet of foot, a lad given much to jollity."

MARY SWINEFORD

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today!"

LE MOYNE SHANK—

"Shanky"

"Happiness depends, as Nature shows,
Less on exterior things than most suppose."

DONALD CALLAHAN —"Don"

"Life is not so short but there is time for courtesy."

RICHARD KOPP—

"Dick"

"Not of the role of common men."

BETTY KAGEY—

"Bet"

"Go where glory waits thee."

MARTHA WICKS—

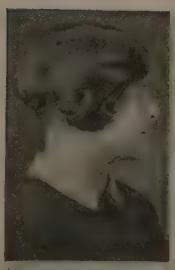
"Wickie"

"She hath a why for every wherefore."

ROBERT CLARK—

"Studie"

"Man is man and master of his fate."



EDITH BENTZ

"She seems made of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

DWAYNE McFADDEN—"Mac"

"Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

ALLEN DOERRER—"Al"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

ALENE LEITER

"Patience is a plant that grows not in all gardens."

CATHERINE ROBERTS—"Kate"

"How prone to doubt, how cautious are the wise!"

HARRY LOWTHER—"Shakespeare"

"The doing of right alone teaches the value or meaning of right."

JOHN CLARK

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

MABEL HOLMES—"Mabie"

"Something there is more useful-needful than expense,
And something previous ever to taste—'tis sense."

LUCILE BAIRD

"Silence is more musical than any song."

TOM STENCE

"He was a stranger and we took him in."

THE SPODOGIAN

VIRGINIA TIEMAN—

"Jin"

"To those who know you all words are faint."

CLIFFORD LATTER—

"Cowboy"

"Mine's not an idle cause."

FLOYD YOUNG

"He was the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat."

MAXINE FOX—

"Max"

"Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world."

RALPH G. HEISTER—

"Fuzzy"

"Opinion's but a fool, that makes us scan
The outward habit by the inward man."

MARIAN CRAIN—

"Dolly"

"Music waves eternal wands,—
Enchantress of the souls of mortals."

LUCILE LAUGHERY

"There are moments when silence, prolonged and unbroken,
More expressive may be than all words ever spoken."

ALVIN LEIDIGH—

"Cowboy"

"Ever ready to do courtesies."

GRACE METCALF

"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."

MARGARET EPPLER

—"Margie"

"Fate gave me feelings all my own
And dreams that others had not known."

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ROBERT SUTER

"Bob"

"Quiet and sincere, ever friendly and helpful."

ALENE HILDEBRAND

—"Twinny"

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

EVELYN FINLEY—

"Eve"

"A ready smile for everything."

MILDRED DUNN

"Zealous yet modest has she always been."

LA VERNE SEIGMAN

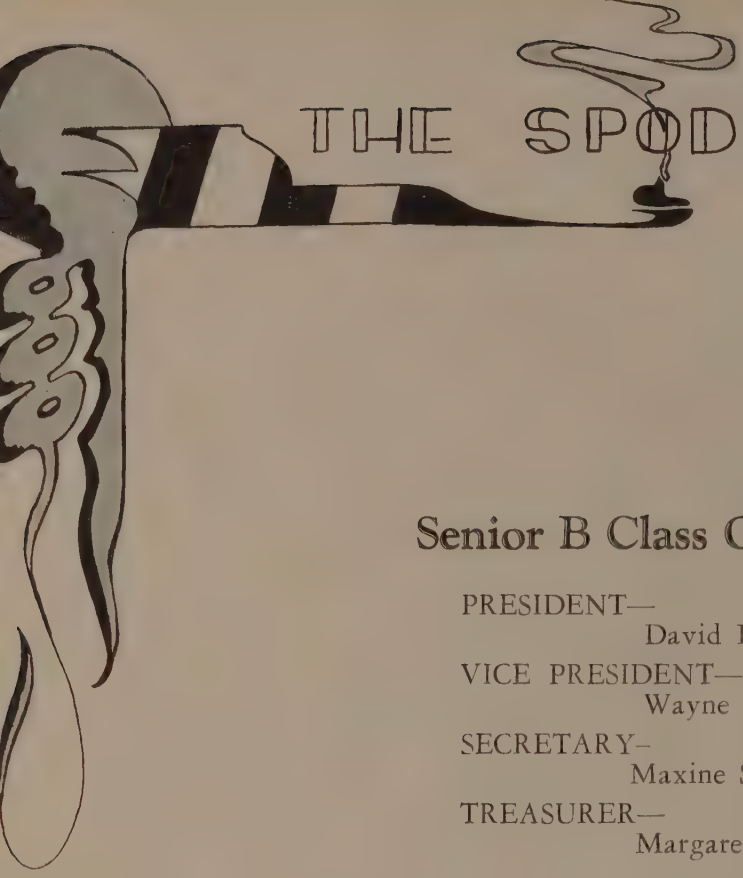
—"Sig"

"To bear is to conquer our fate."

SIDNEY MARSHALL

—"Sid"

"His air, his manner, all who saw admired."



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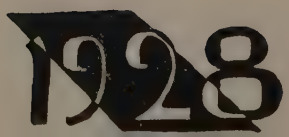
Rose and White

FLOWER

Lily of the Valley



DAVID KIEFER—

"Dave"

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions."

ALICE BUCHANAN—

"Al"

"Quiet and reserved, a rare treat."

OLIVE FARNSWORTH

—"Pickles"

"To know her is to love her."

GERALD EMMONS—

"Gerry"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

WELDON BUCKINGHAM—

"Buck"

"Content thyself to be obscurely good."

MARY BACHMAN

"My own tho'ts are my sole companions."

HELEN FORD—

"Ford"

"They laugh that win."

WAYNE GLESSNER—

"Winnie"

"Men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things."

HAROLD CUMBERLAND—

"Happy"

"A little of everything is my hobby."

ELIZABETH RITCHEY

"Cheerfulness is the bright weather of the heart."

THE SPODOGIAN

LOIS FINLEY

"We live not to ourselves,
Our work is life."

CARL SHANK—

"Silent"

"The measure of life is not length but honesty."

HAROLD McCUEN—

"Romeo"

"A clever wit and a winning smile."

NOREEN BRADY

"Talkativeness produces many disasters,
But in silence there is safety."

ALICE GREGORY

"Forever, Fortune, wilt thou prove
An unrelenting gate to love."

CARL LAUGHERY

"I am not now
That which I have been."

GEORGE VESPER

"A good intention clothes itself with sudden power."

EVELENE HILDEBRAND—

"Twinny"

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

GEORGE REASER—

"Portia"

"My only books are women's looks,
Folly is all they have taught me."

ROY STRICKLING—

"Strick"

"He will lend a helping hand."

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CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago a class entered Ashland High School that was destined to become the largest class ever graduated from the school.

In its first year in high school the class of '28 occupied rooms on the third floor which are now Room 326 and the library. Teachers who were competent and sympathetic with these poor beginners were chosen to take care of them, namely: Miss Countryman, Mrs. Mandeville and Mrs. Todd. "Billy" Edmondson was elected president, and during the first few weeks of school this class chose "Strive and Succeed" for its motto; blue and gold for its colors; and the rose for class flower. This group found little time for social engagements, the only one being the reception given it by the Juniors of the class of '26. Thus passed the first year without excitement of any kind, and as June of 1925 approached, the brilliant green which had been reflected from rooms then numbered 24, 25 and 26, had altogether disappeared.

Fall of the second year, however, found this group still in these same rooms, for the faculty had thus decided. Ritchie Bittinger was early elected head of the class for its second year of progress. This year likewise passed with few frivolous deviations from the path of work, but nevertheless made one step more toward the goal of graduation.

The third year was no uneventful one like the past two. Dick Kopp was at the helm this time. During the first semester a reception was given for the class of '30. This party, held in the old gym, was the annual one given by the Juniors of the school to welcome the incoming Freshmen. At the close of the year the class of '28 entertained with another annual and customary affair, the Junior-Senior banquet. The theme developed for this event was a circus. The dance held in connection with it took place in the old gym, which had been transformed into a circus tent by clever decorations. The Juniors were able thus to entertain the Seniors because of the great success of their class play, "A Full House."

For its last year this group elected Beany Johnson as its leader. And this year was full to the limit with its many preparations for graduation. Members of this class helped to boost the reputation of A. H. S. in many fields of activity. Paul Johnson, Jim Donley, Herman Lutz, Lyman Siler, Doran Peabody, Richard Gongwer, Ross Awwiller, Glen Morr and Frank Fox bucked the line, blocked and ran for this year's touchdowns. The N. C. O. championship was brought to Ashland High this year largely through the efforts of Elmer Fisher, Jim Donley, Beany Johnson, Ritchie Bittinger and Eric Brady. Several Seniors brought the bacon home in baseball, too. Eric Brady, Ritchie Bittinger, and Doran Peabody, the pitcher with the high batting average, helped to score several victories. Track was represented by Lyman Siler, fleetest of runners, Carl Coleman, Elmer Fisher, Ritchie Bittinger, Roger Doerrer, Richard Gongwer and Floyd Young. Some Seniors were pioneers in two sports new to Ashland this year. Glen Mason, Stanley Hiner and Carl Fribley were these pioneers in the realm of tennis, while Louis Gongwer, Elmer Fisher and Eric Brady were among the first out for swimming.

Several Seniors gave of their time and ability to become varsity debaters. Of these Ellis Eidt, Ruth Baylor and Mary Hammond were instrumental in making our five victories out of six debates.

Many Seniors took active part in the musical organizations of the school. Ritchie Bittinger, Mac Shinn, Richard Kopp, Roger Doerrer, Anabel McKinley, Edith Daubenspeck, Edith Hall, Edith Bentz, Marjorie Hubler, Marian Crain, Florence Sigler, Mary Hammond, Claretta Ross, Donna McCarty, Edith Wolford, Elva Barrett, Beulah Shukers, Helen Sohn and Lucile Bensinger have warbled their last as parts of the glee clubs here. The orchestra and band will seem incomplete from now on without Tom Vanosdall, Malcolm Miller, Raymond Hauck, Wayne Smith, Leona Gahagen, Glen Mason, Majore Lovering, Elva Barrett, Mac Shinn and Geraldine Ryan.

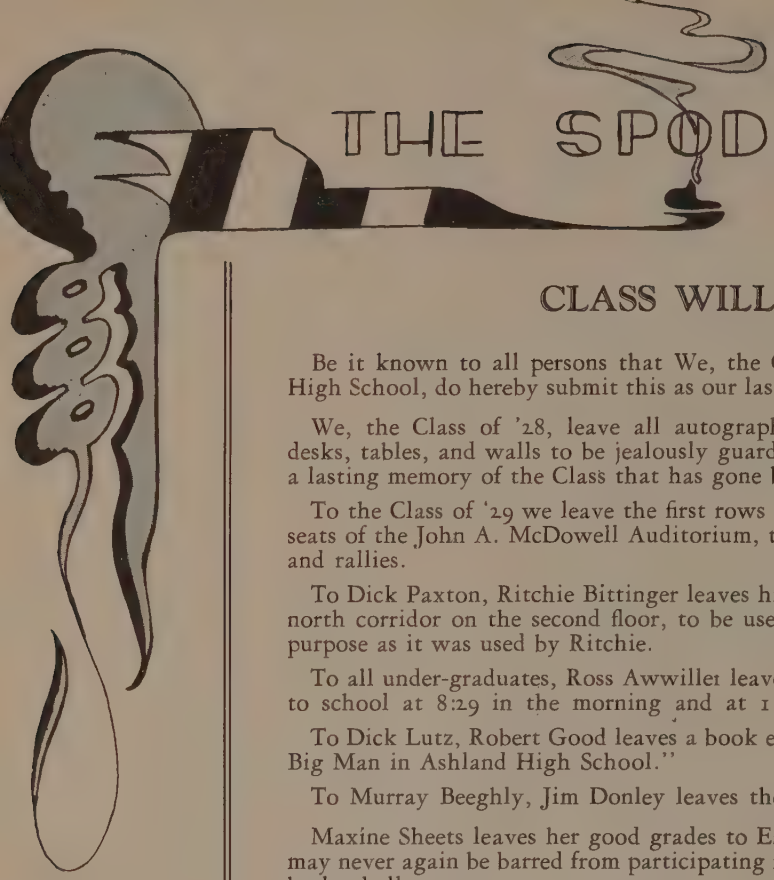
How will the High School News and the magazine get printed without Leona Gahagen, Portia Kilhefner, John Krieger, Edith Hall, Miriam Ledyard, Cecilia Steele and Mac Shinn? And who can put out another such Annual as these Seniors, headed by Jim Donley and Herman Lutz?

The splendid acting of a good many Seniors will long be remembered with pleasure. There were Cecilia Steele, Doran Peabody, Marjorie Hubler, Mac Shinn, Katherine Myers, William Edmondson, Portia Kilhefner, Paul Johnson, Elmer Fisher, Elva Barrett, Geraldine Ryan, Edith Wolford, Richard Kopp, Robert Good, Malcolm Miller, Edith Daubenspeck, Stanley Hiner, Anabel McKinley and Marian Crain who added much to the life of the school by their stage characterizations.

Well, anyone can see that there were few activities this past year which did not boast a goodly number from the class of '28. As a final project members of the class put on "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" as their class play. During commencement week the Juniors entertained the Seniors with the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which was a huge success.

And now, as this class leaves its vacancies, may they fill with other boys and girls just as capable and loyal to A. H. S.

Ruth Baylor.



CLASS WILL

Be it known to all persons that We, the Class of '28 of Ashland High School, do hereby submit this as our last Will and Testament.

We, the Class of '28, leave all autographs and photographs on desks, tables, and walls to be jealously guarded in all future time as a lasting memory of the Class that has gone before.

To the Class of '29 we leave the first rows of the middle section of seats of the John A. McDowell Auditorium, to be used during chapel and rallies.

To Dick Paxton, Ritchie Bittinger leaves his favorite haunt in the north corridor on the second floor, to be used by Dick for the same purpose as it was used by Ritchie.

To all under-graduates, Ross Awwiller leaves directions for getting to school at 8:29 in the morning and at 1:14 at noon.

To Dick Lutz, Robert Good leaves a book entitled, "How to be a Big Man in Ashland High School."

To Murray Beeghly, Jim Donley leaves the remnants of his Ford.

Maxine Sheets leaves her good grades to Earl Kirkpatrick, that he may never again be barred from participating in an Ashland-Mansfield basket ball game.

To Edward Mowery, Dick Kopp leaves his graceful way of leading cheers.

John Simons leaves instructions on how to bluff the faculty of A.H.S.

Beany Johnson leaves a challenge to anyone to recite as he did the poem "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

To John Fox, Frank Atterholt leaves his curly hair and winning ways.

To Harold McCuen, Ellis Eidt leaves his ability to debate.

Geraldine Ryan has written and leaves to the student body a book entitled, "How to Gain the Favor of My Father."

To Jack Enck, Freda Kearns leaves her small feet.

To some good looking Junior boy, Jim Donley leaves his affections for Julia Enck.

To Martha McIntosh, Ida Mae Duncan wills her place before the mirror in the girls' cloak room on the second floor.

To Roger Helman, Mac Shinn wills his ability to carry the role of hero in all high school plays.

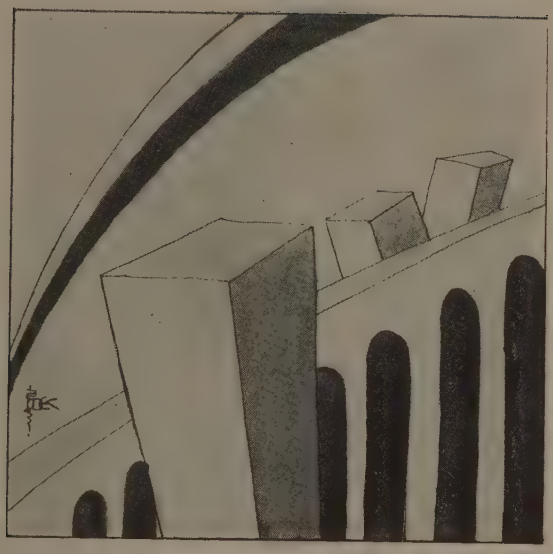
To Ralph Suter, Annabel McKinley leaves her shade of red hair.

To Charles Owens, Elva Barrett wills her ability to get A grades.

To our Alma Mater we the Class of '28 leave our everlasting influence.

To the faculty and undergraduates of A. H. S. we leave our deepest sympathy for their loss of the Class of '28.

Ruth Baylor '28.



JUNIORS

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Mable Dove
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Glenna Emminger
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Robert Enck
Wayne Enzor
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Gertrude Gerlach
Edith Gerberich
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Guy Heichel
Roger Helman
Richard Hess
Ragna Holm
Marceil Houston
Delno Hudnut
Dorothy Huston
Gertrude Jesson
Kathryn Kerr
Earl Kirkpatrick
Mildred Kirkpatrick
Leona Koogle
William Krumlaw
Willis Krumlaw

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Erwina Leathers
James Leidigh
Florence Leiter
Pauline Long
Berlin Laughery
Katherine Lozier
Glenn Marken
Ruth Markley
Jane Matthews
Lewis McConnell
Richard McCreary
Martha McIntosh
Edna McQuate
Ralph Mead
Ruth Millen
Dorothy Mitchel
Ethel Morr
Louise Morr
Edward Mowery
Esther Mowery
Beatrice Mumaw
Rosemary Murphy
Howard Myers
Earl Needham
Richard Paxton
Jane Plank
Junior Plank
Dayla Rader
Gladys Reed
Helen Riley
Guy Sattler
William Schmid
Helen Schulz
DeLyle Seigman
Marguerite Shenberger
Mary Shriver
Mary Jane Shuey
John Stephens
Arlene Stone
Floyd Strait
Myrtle Strickling
Gertrude Strock
Martha Switzer
Russel Tallentire
Janet Topping
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Isabelle Vanosdall
Maxine Walker
Josephine Wesner
Marshall Whistler
Frances E. Wolf
Frances M. Wolf
Edith Yeater

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Anna Gwinner
Helen Hamilton
Joseph Harpster
Martha Hetsler
Fred Hitchcock
Carolyn Jackson
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Kenneth Kauffman
Vida Kolb
Cecil Leach
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Nellie Markey
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Gertrude Mercer
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SOPHOMORE A CLASS

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Gladys Denbow
Edith Dockendorf
Jack Ehrke
Max Esbenshade
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Kenneth Fish
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Robert Freer
Lawrence Gardner
Virla Gardner
Richard Heiffner
Betty Helbert
Dennis Henderson

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Darl Hulit
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Maybelle Puster
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Rachel Reaser
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Howard Stephens
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Irving Wiley
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Fenton Wiltrout

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Jesse Drake
Iva Fae Duncan
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Eugene Rankin
Harold Reed
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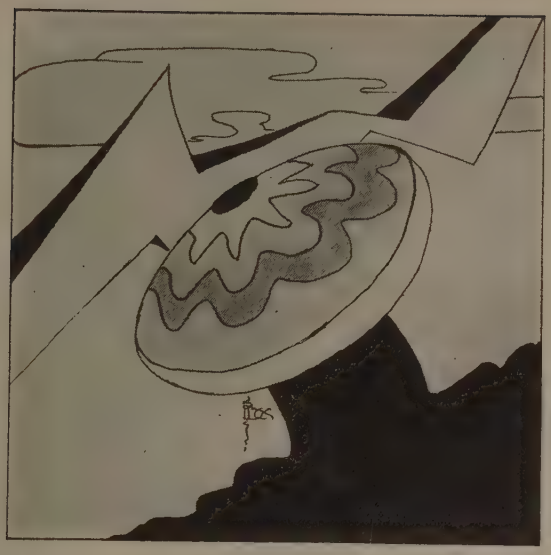

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Hazel Dreyer
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Hazel Fulk
Mildred Garn
Anabel Glasener
Mildred Glessner
Pearl Gribben
Perry Gribben
Ruth Hanna
Weldon Hamilton
William Harbaugh
William Harris
John Harmony
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Marion Hauenstein
Mary Hetsler
Desse Keese
Marion Kling
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Paul McQuate
Robert Melching
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Heloise Moore
Mildred Moore
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Raymond Morr
Robert Morr
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Opal Stauffer
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Gail Morr
Geneva Mumaw
Betty Myers
Alice Oliver
Wallace Patten
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Edgar Buzzard
Edward Buzzard
Clio Caton
Paul Chandler
Mary Clark
Velma Clark
Robert Clawson
Blanche Collins
Margaret Culbertson
Hencil Deever
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Marguerite Doerrer
Robert Downs
Beatrice Ekey
Mary Ellen Fogleman
Thomas Forrest
Elizabeth Fox
Melvin Franks
Doris Freytag
Weldon Fulmer
Walter Gaetjens
Merl Gault
Opal Giar
Mary Glasser
John Gongwer
Eva Gordon
Everett Gordon
Frances Gorz
Garland Haley
Eugene Harper
June Hartsel
Helen Heckman
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Harry Hershey
Luther Hetsler
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Celista J. Stauffer
Florence Stone
Lawrence Stone
Nathan Strauss
Evelyn Stull
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Kathryn Weaver
Mildred Westerfield

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Richard Brindle	Jane Fox	Helen Jones	Ronald Ogle	Paul Tingle
Lorin Brown	Robert Fox	Naomi Kelly	Dora L. Patton	Robert Topper
Mary Louise Burns	Richard Fox	Naomi Kirkpatrick	Donald Paxton	Darell Tucker
Harvey Buzzard	Walter Funk	Miriam Kissel	Margaret Ralston	Betty Vanosdall
Ray Carpenter	Mary E. Garber	Miriam Kopp	Florence Rhea	Katherine Vebel
Vesta Carpenter	Hazel Gardner	Margaret Kunkle	Lelah Richards	Orion Westerfield
Annie Clark	Kenneth Gardner	Betty R. Lawrence	Eva May Rogers	Edgar Whitmer
Richard Cline	Lois Gebhart	Rosabell Leedy	Lucile Rowland	Betty Whitmore
Donald Cole	Sylvia Glasser	Velma Leedy	Ned Sackett	Josephine Wierner
Claude Crosby	Jean Grabill	Robert Lett	Eleanor Shank	Mabel Winebrenner
Eleanor Crowell	Robert Grace	Madeline Liamen	Howard Snank	Frances Witmer
Harold Deever	Carl Green	Pauline Lindsey	Alice Shoup	Frances Wolfe
John Depler	Roger Hamilton	Alzada Long	Robert Shriver	Evelyn Workman
Evelyn Dirlam	Paul Harmon	Carolyn Loris	Virgel Simpson	Roger Wrenn
Pauline Dirlam	Raymond Harmon	Elsworth Merkle	Virginia Sloan	Bruce Yates
Raymond Dolby	Margaret Hart	Dorothy McCuen	George Smally	Robert Zehner
Pauline Dove	Lucile Hayes	Dorothy McQuate	Charles Smith	
Anna L. Duncan	Ruth Hinkle			

THE SPODOGIAN

7-B and 8-B CLASSES

Sara Jane Arnold
George Baer
Burl Bachman *T.*
Jane Beninghof
Janet Brubaker
Wilma Brubaker
Betty Butts
Edgar Coss
Grant Clark
Chester Claypool
Donald Dever
Violet Dibble
Bernice Dilgard

Mary L. Easterly
Virginia Edmondson
Floyd Emminger
Frederick Faber
Robert Fackler
Robert Fasig
Bernice Fast
Scott Forbes
Harry Gaddis
Kenneth Gardner
Werner Gerlach
Portia Glasener
Clark Graham

Kathryn Harbaugh
Anthony Harpster
Cary Belle Hartman
Floyd Hesson
Earl Hinkle
Elizabeth Imhoff
Alton Kerschner
Blanche Kessler
Virgil Kissel
Elinor Kopp
Harry LaRue
Eugene Liston
FrancesMartin

Virgil McConnel
Paul McKibben
Robert Morganstern
Henry Morr
Frances Mumaw
Katherine Murphy
Viola Norris
Portia Pfeiffer
Frances Redding
Lawrence Reich
Carl Richert
James Reynolds
Edna Scantlebury *S.*

Helen Scott
Donald Smith
Juanita Stackhouse
Evelyn Stauffer
Max Stone *V. P.*
Betty Toomey
Richard Warnes
Richard Whitmire
Rose Marie Weaver *P.*
Ruth Yeater
Franklin Zercher
Mildred Zoeller

Dorothy Austin
Mabel Bachmann
Carmen Boals
Florence Burns
George Carmoney
Norman Carpenter
George Crone
Eleanor Drake
Marie Eghinger
Floyd Emminger
Isabelle Finley
Howard Firestone
Robert Firestone
Scott Forbes

Dorothy Freeman
Harry Gaddis
Ruskin Garber
Carl Gerlach
Betty Gray
Dale Hammond
Lewis Helbert
Rosemary Helbert
Russell Hosler
Marcelle Jackson
Thomas Keffer
Karl Kendig
Pauline Long
Lydia Maloney

Evelyn McCarty
Marguerite McCuen
William McDaniels
Paul McKibben
Lester Miller
Clara Morr
Belle Munday
Helen Nachtrieb
Helen Newcomer
Dorothy Phillips *P.*
William Ray
Lawrence Reich
Kathryn Richards

George Riebel
Harry Rogers
Opal Remy
Cloyd Rush
Kathryn L. Semple
Roger Senseman
Duane Sheller
Kathryn Shriver
Violet Shuster
Ruth Snowbarger
Miriam Smith
George Snader
Merle Sponsler
Evelyn Starr

Marie Suter
Mary Switzer *V. P.*
Betty Topping
Evelyn Waggoner *S.*
Eugene Wahl
Wilma Wharton
Eloise Whitmire
William Wiley
Chester Willis
Maxine Wilson
Mary Wolfe
Robert Wolford *T.*
Carrie Yocum
Mildred Zehner

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ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICAN LITERATURE CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Fred Vanosdall

SECRETARY—
Gertrude Jesson

FACULTY ADVISER—
Helen Countryman

MEMBERS

Murray Beeghley
Donald Brubaker
Bob Enck
Helen Ford
Mary Alice George
Bob Haynes
Roger Helman
Gertrude Jesson
Ruth Markley
Ruth Millen
Dorothy Mitchell
Rosamary Murphy
Louise Morr
Elizabeth Lutz
Bob Nichols
Dick Paxton
Jane Plank
Junior Plank
Arlene Stone
Marguerite Shenberger
Gertrude Strock
Fred Vanosdall
Maxine Walker
Guy Heichel
Kathryn Kerr
Helen Riley
Janet Topping

One of the organizations making its first appearance this year is the American Literature Club, which is sponsored by Miss Countryman. Its main purpose is to obtain a better knowledge and to create a wider view of the modern American authors. This idea has been very successful and interesting and helps the students greatly in the study of American literature.

At the present time only the students taking American literature from Miss Countryman are entitled to become members of this club. This literary group holds its meetings every three weeks at the homes of the various members. At these meetings the lives and works of modern American authors are discussed. After discussion the members enjoy a social time. Some of the authors that have been studied are: Edna Vincent Milay, Earnest Thompson Seton, Edgar Guest and Gene Stratton Porter.

Toward the end of the year the club plans to have a party. Good wishes are made for the future development of this club with the hope that it will continue to be as successful as it has been this year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT— Louis Gongwer

SECRETARY & TREASURER Fred Vanosdall

FACULTY ADVISER— C. W. Cummings

MEMBERS

Louis Gongwer
Glenn Morr
Ritchie Bittinger
Robert Haynes
Malcolm Miller
Ralph Meade
John Clark
Ida Mae Duncan
Georgiann Brown
Kenneth Hulit
Roy Rush
Margery Arnold
Fred Vanosdall

William Peck
Donald Brubaker
Eugene Rankin
Robert Downs
Edna Wise
Darl Hulit
Janice Bowsher
Roger Roberts
John Henry Bodell
Harvey Buzzard
Herman Lutz
Roger Doerrer

Richard Bear
Eleanor Hart
Walter Gaetjens
Harold Rader
Frank Fox
John Krieger
Ruth Baylor
Martha Abbott
Junior Jacobs
Karl Kendig
Gladimere Shreck
James Donley

For four years the students of Ashland High School have been represented by an advisory club called the Student Council. It was organized at Mr. Frasher's suggestion and has been a useful and active body ever since.

The chief aim of this club is to produce a feeling of good fellowship between the faculty and the student body, and in a way to act as councillors, settling at their weekly meetings any questions or problems arising from time to time that concern the students as a whole. Thus far they have executed their office very well and deserve much credit for their work.

Some of their accomplishments this year have been the operation of the bulletin board in the main corridor and the founding of the lost and found bureau.

The membership of the Student Council is made up of the governors of each home room, class officers, and representatives from the different clubs. Superintendent Bowsher and Principal Cummings act in the capacity of faculty advisers.

VARSITY DEBATE CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Ellis Eidt

VICE-PRESIDENT—
Malcolm Miller

SECRETARY AND TREAS.—
Ruth Baylor

FACULTY ADVISER—
L. U. Todd

MEMBERS

Miss Hackenberg	Teresa Costello	Margaret Brubaker
Ellis Eidt	Florence Leiter	George Vesper
Malcolm Miller	Mary Hammond	Howard Alsdorf
Ruth Baylor	Ralph Meade	Geraldine Ryan
Junior Jacobs	Charlotte Teeter	Virginia Tieman
Anna Gwinner	Maxine Freytag	Maxine Fox

This year's Debate Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. During the first semester this club was known as a class. In this class everything about debating and the tax question was studied and from this group were chosen the varsity debaters of A. H. S.

As a club its purpose is to promote the art of debating, to cultivate ability in this art, and to develop strong interscholastic debaters.

Meetings were held every Thursday night at which time the business was first disposed of, and then the affirmative and negative teams held practice debates on the question of the season, the classification of property for taxation as opposed to the uniform rule of taxation.

This organization has on roll seventeen active members and two honorary members. The latter are limited to those of the faculty elected by a three fourths vote of the members.

The debates this year were interesting, beneficial, and well attended.

In connection with the debate work there is an honorary society present in Ashland High School called the National Forensic League. Its purpose is to promote the interests of interscholastic debate, oratory, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of fellowship and by conferring upon deserving candidates a worthy badge of distinction.

Malcolm Miller is president of this honorary society and Ruth Baylor is secretary and treasurer. Other members are: Mr. L. U. Todd, Ellis Eidt, Ralph Meade, Anna Gwinner, Florence Leiter, Junior Jacobs, and Maxine Freytag.

MASQUERS AND MUMMERS

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Mac Shinn

VICE PRESIDENT—
Elva Barrett

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS—
Murray Beeghley

FACULTY ADVISER
Grace McAdoo

SECRETARY—
Florence Sigler

TREASURER—
Malcolm Miller

MEMBERS

Elva Barrett
Murray Beeghley
Edith Bentz
Janice Bowsher
Eric Brady
Marian Crain
Harold Cumberland
Edith Daubenspeck
William Edmondson
Lois Finley
Elmer Fisher
Kenneth Gorz
Fred Hitchcock
Paul Johnson
David Kiefer
Richard Kopp
Malcolm Miller
Weldon Buckingham
George Richards
Mac Shinn
Florence Sigler
Cecilia Steel
Mary Alice George

"Masquers and Mummers" was the name adopted during the second semester by the organization formerly known as the Dramatic Club. This is the first year for this kind of an organization in A. H. S., likewise it is the first year for the dramatic class now in the high school curriculum.

The chief purpose of this club is to create further interest in the study of modern drama. To do this the club has studied different types of plays by modern writers.

To become enrolled in this organization, the students are tried out before judges. Any member must have a certain ability to act. At the present time there are twenty-three on the roll; any vacancies are filled at mid term.

Two very interesting plays were given this year by the club, "The Valiant," a one act play, and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Miss McAdoo has supervised this club and deserves a large share of the credit for its success.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Elva Barrett

SECRETARY—
Malcolm Miller

FACULTY ADVISER
Frances Mason

TREASURER—
Betty Kagey

MEMBERS

Mary Bachman
Elva Barrett
Marian Crain
Catherine Crone
John Clark
Merrell Emmens
Margaret Eppler
Maxine Fox
Louis Gongwer
Stanley Hiner
Mable Holmes
Marjorie Hubler
Betty Kagey
Majore Lovering
Anabel McKinley
Claretta Ross
Geraldine Ryan
Malcolm Miller
Tom Vanosdall
Martha Wicks
Floyd Young
Thelma Zehner
Virginia Tieman
Eugene Smith
Robert Good
Maxine Sheets

The French Club was newly organized in A. H. S. this year. Its purpose is to increase the knowledge of the language and to study further the country of France, its customs and people. The programs are carried on entirely in French and consist of singing French songs, playing French games, giving French readings, and presenting French plays. They furnish entertainment as well as encouragement in the study of French.

In February the club presented a French comedy entitled "La Faim Est Un Grand Inventeur" or "Hunger Will Find a Way." This was highly entertaining and the parts were very well enacted.

One prominent feature in the study of the French language, customs, and people, is that the students correspond with boys and girls in France. These letters are written in English because our language is a requirement in their schools. The students here find this very interesting as probably do the French students, too.

Under the able direction of Miss Mason, this club has progressed rapidly during the year, and the hope is that it will continue to do so in the future.

GIRL RESERVE CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Anabel McKinley

VICE PRESIDENT—
Elizabeth Lutz

FACULTY ADVISER—
Sarah Smith

SECRETARY—
Ida Mae Duncan

TREASURER—
Lois Comer

MEMBERS

Martha Abbott
Elva Barrett
Edith Bentz
Janice Bowsher
Florence Britenbucher
Ruth Baylor
Alice Buchanan
Lucile Bensinger
Noreen Brady
Margaret Brubaker
Catherine Crone
Marian Crain
Lois Comer
Catherine Cooper
Roseanna Callahan
Edith Daubenspeck
Ida Mae Duncan
Mildred Dunn
Eva Louise Davis
Julia Enck
Margaret Eppler
Evelyn Finley
Lucile Firestone
Lois Finley
Helen Ford
Maxine Fox
Leona Gahagen
Frances Gault
Mary Alice George
Mary Hammond
Edith Hall
Ada Hershey
Alene Hildebrand
Evelene Hildebrand
Mabel Holmes
Marjorie Hubler
Marceil Houston
Ragna Holm
Gertrude Jesson
Betty Kagey
Kathryn Kerr
Freda Kearns
Portia Kilhefner

The aim of the Girl Reserves is to promote a better spirit of fellowship in the school and community; the national purpose is "To Find and Give the Best," and the slogan of the club is "To Face Life Squarely."

The Girl Reserve Club, which has over one hundred members this year, first became known in this high school three years ago. It has tended to acquaint the girls of the high school with one another and has set up ideals helpful to all but which can only be obtained through the cooperation of every girl.

The meetings are held generally two times each month and are led

GIRL RESERVE CLUB

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Marjore Lovering
Elizabeth Lutz
Pauline Long
Erwina Leathers
Florence Leiter
Miriam Ledyard
Katherine Lozier
Alene Leiter
Kathryn Myers
Annabel McKinley
Edna McQuate
Rosemary Murphy
Ruth Millen
Martha McIntosh
Louise Morr
Jane Matthews
Ruth Marble
Donna McCarty
Dorothy Mitchell

Mabel McCready
Jane Plank
Claretta Ross
Geraldine Ryan
Elizabeth Ritchey
Catherine Roberts
Gladys Reed
Helen Riley
Helen Schultz
Mary Louise Swineford
Beulah Shukers
Margaret Summers
Helen Sohn
Florence Sigler
Lillian Sloan
LeMoyne Shank
Maxine Sheets
Mary Jane Shuey
Martha Switzer
Mary Shriver
Marguerite Shenberger

Gertrude Strock
Arlene Stone
Cecelia Steele
Virginia Tieman
Janet Topping
Edith Wolford
Martha Wicks
Frances E. Wolf
Maxine Walker
Josephine Wesner
Frances M. Wolf
Edith Yeater
Thelma Zehner
Marjorie Campbell
Pauline Scott
Cecil Leach
Margaret Edmondson
Anna Gwinner
Teresa Costello
Glenna Emminger
Florence Creveling

by members who have certain topics to discuss. Under this head other members give their opinions in the form of short talks. These topics and talks concern everyday life.

The uniform adopted is: the blue tie, white middy, and blue skirt. Girl Reserve pins are also obtained for each member.

Some of the yearly events are: The Girl Reserve Dance, Initiation, Mother and Daughter Banquet, and Senior Farewell.

The Board of Directors include Mrs. Mandeville, Dean of Girls, Miss Smith, Miss Paxton, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Myers, Mrs. McKinley, and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher.

The enthusiastic attitude of the girls has done much toward making this club one of the most beneficial in Ashland High School.

HI-AG CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Richard Gongwer

VICE PRESIDENT—
Clayton Fulk

FACULTY ADVISER—
George Krill

SECRETARY—
Howard Myers

TREASURER—
Lyman Siler

MEMBERS

Francis Bone
Richard Heifner
Leo Braun
William Kramer
Roger Doerrer
Adrian Emmens
Charles McQuate
Ernest Zehner
Victor Doerrer
Robert Shearer
George Boyer
Blake Myers
Richard Gongwer

Earl Baird
Clayton Fulk
Donald McQuate
Marshal Whistler
Robert Melching
Donald Emmons
Walter Whitmer
Harry Rickel
Harold Rader
Blaine Brandyberry
Donald Heifner
John Harmony
Lyman Siler

Robert Welsh
Kenneth Fish
George Basford
Berlin Laughery
Merrell Emmens
William Schmid
Roger Roberts
Raymond Dolby
Carl Green
Howard Myers
Leo Lautzenhiser

The Hi-Ag is an organization in which the country boys of the upper classes help the freshmen boys from the country to find themselves upon entering the high school and to become acquainted with the various activities.

This club also stimulates in these boys an interest in the vocational agriculture department, which has been making some very notable accomplishments.

The Hi-Ag has regular business meetings for which speakers are engaged to talk on agricultural subjects of interest. Special social programs are arranged occasionally.

The club promotes interest in athletics, having basketball, volley ball, and kitty ball teams.

This organization is a junior member of the Townshend Literary Society of Ohio State University. Two members of the local club were delegates from A. H. S. to this year's conference, which was held at Ohio State University and was sponsored by the senior division of the society. This was the first conference of its kind ever held in the state of Ohio.

HI-Y CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Fred Vanosdall

VICE PRESIDENT—
Tom Vanosdall

FACULTY ADVISER—
Sidney Boyd

SECRETARY—
Bob Nichols

TREASURER—
Louis Gongwer

MEMBERS

Fred Vanosdall
Tom Vanosdall
Bob Nichols
Louis Gongwer
Frank Fox
Raymond Hauck
Dick Bear
Dick Paxton
Max Esbenshade
Darl Hulit
Stanley Hiner
Richard Kopp
Elmer Fisher
Herman Lutz
Guy Heichel
Bob Rybolt
Ned Donley
Wayne Smith
Jim Donley
Dick Lutz
Allen Gaetjens

The Hi-Y Club is an organization whose purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living. Their slogan is, "Clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship, and clean athletics."

When this Club was first started in 1820, it was composed of both boys and girls. This, however, lasted only a short time. The first Hi-Y Club as it exists today was organized in 1889 at Chapman, Kansas. The movement has grown until at the present time there are hundreds of clubs in every state including many thousands of boys in membership.

This year's program has been extensive and includes: Alumni Night; the Fog Raiser; sales made at football games; sending six delegates to the state conference; the County Boys' Conference on December 3; the joint rally in which both the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves took part; giving $10.00 to Camp Nelson Dodd; contributing $20.00 to the World Brotherhood; helping finance a party given after the Akron-West basketball game; cleaning trophies; distributing prayer cards; and staging a "Come Clean Campaign."

The Hi-Y of A. H. S. was started about eight years ago. Since that time it has established a very successful record in the school.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Leona Gahagen

VICE PRESIDENT—
Martha Switzer

FACULTY ADVISERS—
Elizabeth Leeds
Dorothy Mehlhope

SECRETARY—
Mary Shriver

TREASURER—
Edith Wolford

MEMBERS

Martha Abbott
Martha Downs
Frances Gault
Leona Gahagen
Frances Wolf
Mary Shriver
Edith Wolford
Mary Hammond
Mary Jane Shuey
Catherine Roberts
Alice Gregory
Opal Stauffer
Donna Cole
Erwina Leathers
Martha Switzer
Edith Bentz

This organization was formerly known as the Domestic Science Club. Due to the new Smith-Hughes system which was adopted by the club and which takes in more territory than the former idea, the members decided to change the name and selected the name of Home Economics Club. This is the third year of existence for this group. During this short time it has made much progress and has become widely known by its frequent hot-dog sales. Any girl is eligible who has had one semester of domestic arts work.

Home economics is a study of all the arts, sciences and activities which enter into our everyday home life. It includes cooking and sewing, planning and caring for the home, the prudent expenditure of money, health problems, social adjustments, appreciation of beautiful things, acquaintance with scientific facts, and special care of the sick.

Among many gay events in this year's program were: a Hallowe'en party, Valentine party, Mother-Daughter Banquet and a Christmas party. It has been the custom each year for this club to furnish a Christmas dinner to some needy family.

LIBRARY SERVICE CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
George Picker

VICE PRESIDENT—
Eugene Smith

FACULTY ADVISERS—
Helen Klickow
Dorothy Mehlhope

SECRETARY AND TREASURER—
Anna Gwinner

ASS'T. SEC. & TREAS.
Elizabeth Reider

MEMBERS

SUPT.—E. L. Bowsher
PRIN.—C. W. Cummings
Arbie Dreyer
Ruth Baylor
Maxine Freytag
Ross Awwiller
Earl Needham
Oscar Rogers
George Picker
Eugene Smith
Anna Gwinner
Elizabeth Reider
Frances E. Wolfe
Arline Stone
Catherine Crone
Alene Leiter
Elinor Hart
Edward Mowery
Maxine Walker
Florence Mumaw
Alvin Leidigh
Vivian Tucker
Hazel Dreyer
Lucile Stentz
Mary Shriver
Marguerite Shenberger
Pauline Carpenter
Maxine Ambrose
Catherine Coleman
Robert Sears
Teresa Costello
Erwina Leathers
Catherine Roberts
Gertrude Strock
Helen Louise Brown
Rachel Reaser
Mary Jane Shuey
Kathryn Webster
Frank Woodworth
Lillian Sloan
Edith Daubenspeck
Martha Abbott
Ruth Markley
Jane Matthews
Paul Biddinger
Eloise Summers
Myrtle Strickling
Mildred Hoppes
Edith Dockendorf
Richard Mosser
Gretchen Shenberger
Kathryn Morr
Clyde Creveling
Russell Tallentire

Although it is new, to this club goes the credit of being one of the most active clubs in A. H. S. Under the supervision of Miss Klickow and Miss Mehlhope its members have always been ready and willing to work, and they have carried out very successfully their purpose, which is to get better service in the library and to teach pupils to find, check, mend and place books.

The club first started with ten charter members, each with ten hours work to his credit. Persons who help the library in various ways or donate books become honorary members. To date there are over fifty members including nine honorary members. An L. S. C. button is given to every member. The meetings are held the first Wednesday evening of each month and consist of a business meeting and a social hour.

The school and social activities this year have included several parties, sandwich sales, the supervising of a rally, and a banquet given for the debaters of the Mansfield and Ashland teams.

JUNIOR DEBATE CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Bob Robertson

VICE PRESIDENT—
Walter Gaetjens

FACULTY ADVISERS—
Mildred Adams
Dorothea Hackenberg

SECRETARY—
Margaret Culbertson

TREASURER—
Earl Thomas

MEMBERS

Betty Scantlebury
Wilton Heiffner
Kathryn Weaver
Betty Jenkins
Kathryn Uebel
George Riebel
Ebert Smith
Dorothy Tieman
Opal Remy
Robert Zehner
Alzada Long
Bob Robertson
Kathryn Jane Ropp
Ruth Hootman
Eleanor Crowell
Mary Wolfe
Robert Fisher
Walter Gaetjens
Naomi Kelley
Elmer Johnson
Harold Oyster
Margaret Culbertson
Alice Shoup
Kathryn L. Semple
Kathryn Shriver
Earl Thomas
Richard Brindle
Robert Topper
Maxine Wilson
Karl Kendig
Orion Westerfield

The purpose of the Junior Debate Club, organized this year, is to promote interest and cultivate ability in debating. This organization is really a preparatory one for the varsity club in the higher grades of the school.

New members are admitted at the first of the year. Anyone in the seventh and eighth grades actively interested in debate work is eligible to become a member.

Meetings are held every Friday, the sixth period, during the first semester and at any other time the executive committee deems it necessary.

This year the club held a debate every Friday afternoon. These teams were coached and judged by the varsity debaters. This proved very satisfactory in that it helped both the junior and senior debaters.

Miss Adams, who is faculty adviser and coach in general, has had a large share in making this a successful organization.

PEP CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT—
Mac Shinn

VICE PRESIDENT—
Richard Kopp

SECRETARY—
Mary Alice George

TREASURER—
Elva Barrett

MEMBERS

Heloise Moore
Gertrude Strock
Jane Mathews
Janet Topping
Monica Priest
Charlotte Teeter
Jean Weuthrick
Leona Gahagen
Elva Barrett
Marian Crain
Ruth Baylor
Julia Enck
Marguerite Shenberger
Gladys Reed
Teresa Costello

George Picker
Robert Pollock
Emerson Urban
Elizabeth Lutz
Martha McIntosh
Kathryn Kerr
Marceil Houston
Marjorie Clark
Catherine Crone
Jane Plank
Helen McIntosh
Eugene Smith
Ruth Markley
Mary Jane Shuey
Frances N. Wolfe

Harold McCuen
Florence Mumaw
William Urban
Mary Louise Moore
Harriet Welty
Lucile Firestone
Marie Reed
Gwendolyn Ogle
Elizabeth Rieder
Erwina Leathers
Myrtle Strickling
Edith Bentz
Ruth Millen
Gladys Denbow

The name of this organization explains itself because its purpose is to create pep and enthusiasm in A. H. S. The success of the various teams is more or less attributed to the inspiration created by the Pep Club, hence the reason for its existence.

The first appearance of this club was in 1924. Following the suggestion of Coach Barnhart, it was organized by a group of ardent athletic enthusiasts and immediately assumed a high rating among the organizations of the school.

Meetings are held before all athletic contests more or less under the direction of the cheerleaders. They are honorary members of the club. Otherwise student membership is optional. Mr. Cummings assumes the role of faculty adviser.

Among other things the Pep Club decorates the field for all home games. It secures the necessary funds for the cost of decoration and the expenses of the organization through yearly dues and sandwich sales.

ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

MR. PETE

To Mr. Pete is due the unusual musical department of Ashland High School. Mr. Pete, musical director of the High School, has raised such high standards of musical excellence in the schools of Ashland as to establish this department of the high school as an equal with the best schools of the state. He believes in directing the organizations of which he has charge to sing and play only the best music possible for high school musicians. It is his opinion that an audience will enjoy the best music as well as jazz if good music is presented in a pleasing manner. One of Mr. Pete's main interests during this year has been to organize and direct a good high school band for Ashland, and in this undertaking he has been most successful. There are now about fifty members in this peppy organization which a year ago consisted of about half that number. Since Mr. Pete has been the music director of the high school, it has been his custom to present two annual concerts and an operetta including both of the glee clubs and the orchestra in the cast. This year the winter concert of the glee clubs and orchestra, the operetta and, for the first time, a band concert were presented in the McDowell Auditorium. Ashland High School is fortunate in having a musician of such ability at the head of the music department.

THE DRAGON OF WU FOO

CAST

Kai Sung, Lord High Mandarin ..... Mac Shinn
Ho Tong, His Confidential Secretary ..... Ritchie Bittinger
Ling, Lord High Keeper of the Dragon ..... Darl Hulit
Kling, His Deputy ..... Ralph Meade
Chan, Captain of the Mandarin's Guard ..... Dick Kopp
Attendant to Chan ..... Harold McCuen
Wee Sing, Page Boy ..... Desse Keese
Tom, Boatswain of U. S. S. "Florida" ..... Irving Wiley
Jerry, His Mate ..... Harold Bensinger
Kooie Yan, The Mandarin's Daughter ..... Edith Wolford
Kum Fa, Her Friends and Confidants ..... Anabel McKinley
Lila Yan, Her Friends and Confidants ..... Helen Ford
Poo Chow, The Mandarin's Aunt ..... Edith Daubenspeck
Chorus of Keepers, Girls, Soldiers, United States Jackies.
Attendants of the Mandarin, etc.,
Business Manager–George Richards.
Assistants–Ralph Meade and William Peck.

Entirely different from the operettas of late years was "The Dragon of Wu Foo," presented in the McDowell auditorium on the 23rd of April. The operetta, a musical comedy in two acts, was favorably received by the large audience that viewed the performance.

The cast for this production was composed of the personnel of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs with the accompaniment of the orchestra. The operetta was under the direction of Mr. L. E. Pete, Miss Mildred Fortney, and Mr. Edward Avison.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

First Soprano

Helen Ford
Donna McCarty
Kathryn Kerr
Martha Switzer
Roseanna Callahan
Edith Bentz
Nadine Shambaugh
Pauline Scott
Jane Matthews
Marceil Houston
Gladys Denbow
Harriet Welty
Maxine Ambrose
Frances E. Wolf
Edith Hall
Helen McIntosh

Second Soprano

Elva Barrett
Marie Reed
Beulah Shukers
Mary Hammond
Claretta Ross
Edith Wolford
Marjorie Hubler
Evelyn Cooper
Cathryn Finley
Marjorie Campbell
Catherine Coleman
Lois Brown
June Hartsel
Helen Sohn
Janice Bowsher
Iva Fae Duncan
Monica Priest
Jean Weuthrick
Dorothy Roberts
Martha McIntosh
Mary Bachman

First Alto

Anabel McKinley
Betty Helbert
Gwendolin Ogle
Helen Brown
Catherine Neff
Heloise Moore
Vinnie Stahl
Janet Topping

Second Alto

Martha Hetsler
Bonnie Blue
Dorothy Sharp
Elizabeth Ritchey
Edith Daubenspeck
Marian Crain
Charlotte Teeter
Florence Leiter
Elizabeth Lutz
Maxine Walker
Kathryn Cooper
Lucile Bensinger

The Girls' Glee Club has always had an excellent reputation in musical circles and has by no means lowered its standard during the past year. The club has appeared in chapel several times, in the annual winter concert, mid-year commencement, operetta, and spring concert. The girls sing a repertoire varying from folk songs to the difficult opera Faust, which was the featured selection of the winter concert.

One group of songs presented at the winter concert consisting of "Calm as the Night," "With you, Dear" and "La Boiteuse," was especially well deserving of appreciation received.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Tenors

Ernest Zehner
Ralph Meade
Darl Hulit
Irving Wiley
Desse Keese
Harold McCuen
Bill Harris
Leo Lautzenhiser
George Picker
Martin Byers
Herbert Smith
Alvin Leidigh

Bass

Robert Rhea
Harold Bensinger
George Richards
Paul Johnson
Richard Kopp
Frank Woodworth

Baritone

William Peck
Ritchie Bittinger
Roger Doerrer
Mac Shinn
Roger Roberts
Jim Leidigh
Kenneth Kauffman
Harry Rickel
Richard Paxton

Although having only about one half as many members as the Girls' Glee Club, the boys are no less talented in a musical way. The club has appeared on various programs in addition to the annual concerts and the operetta. One exceptional selection presented by the boys at the annual winter concert was "Columbus," a short cantata for male voices with orchestral accompaniment, which permitted full display of the depth and fine quality of the boys' voices. The boys met for rehearsal twice a week during the school year, and their program showed fully the ability of the club.

THE BAND

Piccolo
Jane Plank

Flute
Frances Ryan
Mary ElizabethGarber

Clairnets
Mr. Sidney R. Boyd
Howard Alsdorf
Mildred Moore
Lenard Angewine
Russell Conger
George Riebel
Guy Heichel
James McDowell
Robert Firestone
Howard Firestone
Ray Smalley
William Urban
Herbert Smith
Woodrow Wilson

Saxophones
Raymond Hauck
Ted Brindle
Stanley Hiner
Edgar Coss
Walter Powell

Trumpets and Cornets
Marvin Hoffman
Roger Helman
Robert Hootman
Edwin E. Jacobs, Jr.
Raymond Leiter
Scott Hanville
Frances Snook

Baritone
Fred Vanosdall

Drum Major
Murray Beeghley

Trombones
DeLyle Seigman
Glenn Mason
Bricker Ganyard
Paul Loris

Horns
Wayne Smith
Ralph Meade
Fred Hitchcock

Basses
Tom Vanosdall
LaVerne Seigman

Percussion
Mac Shinn
Allen Gaetjens
Kathryn Kerr
Harold Wasen
Robert Topper
Bob Robertson

The Ashland High School Band under the able leadership of Mr. L. E. Pete has made remarkable progress during the past year. The proceeds of the Lyceum Course were used to equip the band with uniforms and to buy instruments. The uniforms are navy costumes, and the band makes an excellent appearance on parade. Mr. John C. Myers has proved his interest in the High School by presenting the band with two sousaphones. The fifty members of the organization rehearsed every Wednesday evening throughout the year. The band aroused the pep of the crowd at football and basketball games. Another new feature was the concert presented by the band, assisted by several soloists. In addition to their stirring marches they play a number of classical selections.

ORCHESTRA

Violins

Fred Hitchcock
Richard McCreary
Kathryn Kerr
Allen Gaetjens
Majore Lovering
Robert Bowsher
Geraldine Ryan
Elizabeth Rieder
Miles Strine
Glenn Mason
Leona Gahagen
Verna Barrett

Viola

Frances Butts

Oboe

Mr. Sidney R. Boyd

Cello

Ruth Millen

Horn

Edwin E. Jacobs, Jr.
Wayne Smith

Clarinet

Malcolm Miller
Mildred Moore
Russell Conger

Bass

LaVerne Seigman
Tom Vanosdall

Saxophone

Raymond Hauck

Drums

Fred Vanosdall

Tympani

Mac Shinn

Trombone

Jim Rosenberry

Flute

Jane Plank
Frances Ryan

Piano

Elva Barrett

Trumpet

Robert Hootman
Roger Helman

As in past years the High School Orchestra has played its part in nearly all the programs presented by the school. This organization has furnished music for chapel, high school plays, operetta, and for the two annual concerts.

There are thirty students in the High School Orchestra, and the group has received much favorable comment upon the occasions it has appeared in public. The annual operetta offered an opportunity for the orchestra to prove its worth, for this operetta was purely American jazz and required skillful playing.

The orchestra rehearses three days a week under the direction of Mr. Louis E. Pete, the head of the musical department, to whom credit for this high class orchestra is largely due.

DEBATE

MR. TODD

In looking back over the successful debate season of 1928 one wonders to whom credit for the winning teams is due. This is a question easily answered if one merely mentions the subject to Mr. L. U. Todd, varsity debate coach of Ashland High School. Until the past year Mr. Todd has been an excellent assistant in this department, but during 1928, with almost no outside aid, he has coached these teams to win. The proposition for debate was, "Resolved: That the 'Classification of Property for Taxation' should be adopted in Ohio in place of the present 'Uniform Rule.'" The question was a difficult and a complicated one and although it required careful study it was found to be of interest and benefit to both the debaters and the audience. Mr. Todd, a graduate of Harvard Law School, was a particularly able man to act as coach of the debate teams for debate is an art which requires clear and quick thinking. It was these qualities, which Mr. Todd coached his teams to attain, that enabled them to win five of their six debates.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

March 2	Ashland Neg.	Here	2	March 17	Ashland Aff.	There	2
	Wooster Aff.		1		Wooster Neg.		1
March 8	Ashland Aff.	Here	2	March 22	Ashland Neg.	Here	2
	Galion Neg.		1		Mansfield Aff.		1
March 16	Ashland Neg.	There	0	March 30	Ashland Aff.	There	3
	Galion Aff.		3		Akron West Neg.		0

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

BACK ROW—Ralph Meade; Anna Gwinner

FRONT ROW—Charlotte Teeter; Ellis Eidt, Captain;
Florence Leiter

NEGATIVE TEAM

BACK ROW—Maxine Freytag; Mary Hammond

FRONT ROW—Ruth Baylor, Captain; Junior Jacobs

CLASS DEBATES

Debate in Ashland High School is not limited to varsity alone, but in the last few years a great deal of interest has been shown in class debate. The subject for the class debates was "Resolved, That the United States and Canada should jointly construct the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence waterway." There were four teams entered in the contest; two affirmative, Freshmen and Sophomores; two negative, Junior Debate Club and the Juniors. Coaches for the teams were Miss Adams, Mr. Miller, Mr. Avison, and Mr. Flora. The Junior Debate Club succeeded in winning both of its debates and thus the class championship. As a reward, gold pins were given to the members of the championship team. As members of the varsity are often chosen from class debate teams the debate department can look for some good material from these teams.

Neg. Junior Debate Club
Betty Scantlebury
Kathryn Weaver
Walter Gaetjens
Harold Oyster
COACH—Miss Adams

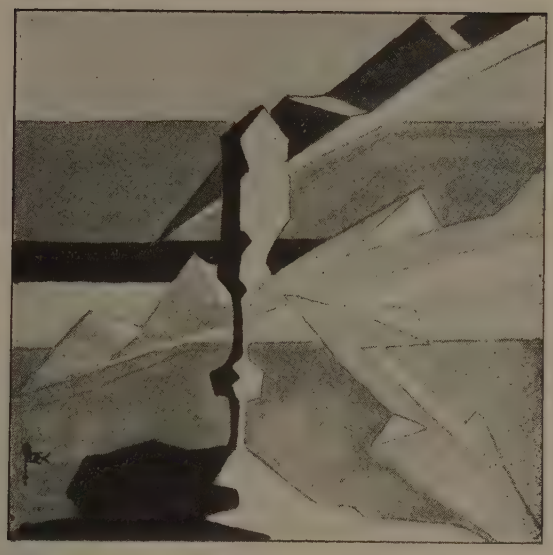
Aff. Freshmen
Howard Alsdorf
Robert Bowsher
Desse Keese
Leo Braun
COACH—Mr. Flora

Aff. Sophomores
Rachel Reaser
Elizabeth Rieder
Pauline Carpenter
Edith Dockendorf
COACH—Mr. Avison

Neg. Juniors
Frances Wolf
Ragna Holm
Marshall Whistle
COACH—Mr. Miller

SCHEDULE

TEAMS	VOTE
Jr. Debate Club vs Freshmen	3-0
Jr. Debate Club vs Sophomores	2-1
Juniors vs Freshmen	1-2
Juniors vs Sophomores	2-1



DRAMATICS

MISS McADOO

The dramatic department of Ashland High School has developed so far during the last few years that it was found necessary last year to add to the faculty of the school a teacher who would teach dramatics and coach the high school plays. The authorities were very fortunate in securing Miss Grace McAdoo to fill this position. During the year Miss McAdoo has not only coached the various plays, but has also taught dramatics and English. Her particular sphere in the school, however, has been to coach and present the plays of the various organizations of the school. In order that the best plays might be presented in an acceptable manner, it has been necessary for Miss McAdoo to devote much outside time to practice work. The majority of the plays of the year were clever, amusing comedies as "Dulcy," "The Rehearsal," "The Trysting Place," and "The Patsy;" while "The Valiant," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," were more difficult, requiring more dramatic ability. Under the leadership of Miss McAdoo, a dramatic club, "The Masquers and Mummers," was organized, which it is believed will go far to encourage good dramatics in Ashland High School. Miss McAdoo as teacher of dramatics art has been an excellent addition to the faculty of Ashland High School.

JUNIOR MID-YEAR PLAY
"DULCY"

CAST

Dulcinea	Cecilia Steele
Gordon Smith, her husband	Doran Peabody
William Parker, her brother	Gerald Emmons
C. Roger Forbes	Dave Kiefer
Mrs. Forbes	Olive Farnsworth
Angela Forbes	Marjorie Hubler
Schuyler VanDyck	Harold Cumberland
Tom Sterett	George Vesper
Vincent Leach	Harold McCuen
Blair Patterson	Oscar Rogers
Henry	Weldon Buckingham

Business and Property Managers
J. Donald Callahan and Wayne Smith

"Dulcy," a comedy in three acts, was the title of the mid-year Junior class play. The characters were all well chosen for their parts and each played his role in a highly commendable manner. The difficulties arising from Dulcy's desire to assist her husband in his business were finally removed and the play ended satisfactorily for all concerned. Cecilia Steele in the title role played her part exceptionally well. Marjorie Hubler was adorable as the beautiful daughter of Mr. Forbes while Olive Farnsworth was charming as his wife. The male members of the cast portrayed their characters in a pleasing way. The play was clever and combined with the dramatic action to offer a very pleasant evening's entertainment for the large audience that witnessed this, the first play of the season.

SENIOR MID-YEAR PLAYS

THE VALIANT — A TRAGEDY

CHARACTERS

Father Daly ..... George Richards
Warden Holt ..... Malcolm Miller
Dan, a jailer ..... Weldon Buckingham
James Dyke, the condemned man ..... Mac Shinn
Josephine Paris ..... Miriam Ledyard

THE REHERSAL — A COMEDY

CHARACTERS

Freda, The director ..... Portia Kilhefner

The Players

Christine ..... Kathryn Myers
Barbara ..... Eva Louise Davis
Gertrude ..... Mary Koerber
Sonia ..... Mary Louise Swineford
Marjorie, stage carpenter and property man ..... Wanda Hoag

THE TRYSTING PLACE — A COMEDY

CHARACTERS

Mrs. Curtis, a young widow ..... Mary Koerber
Lancelot Briggs, the boy, obviously under twenty ..... William Edmondson
Mrs. Briggs, his mother ..... Portia Kilhefner
Jessie, His sister ..... Kathryn Myers
Rupert Smith, the young man ..... Elmer Fisher
Mr. Ingoldsby ..... Kenneth Gorz
The Mysterious Voice ..... Mac Shinn

Somet hing unusual in class play production was given by the Senior mid-year class when they presented three one-act plays on Monday evening, February 6. The contrasting types of plays were interesting in that such different kinds of acting were required. "The Valiant," a tragedy, required high dramatic ability, and the cast was rewarded in that they so well controlled the emotions of the audience. The other two plays, "The Rehearsal" and the "Trysting Place," both comedies, were well presented and offered a change from the tragic note of "The Valiant."

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

CHARACTERS

Elijah Quimby	Kenneth Gorz
Mrs. Quimby	Janice Bowsher
William Hallowell Magee	Mac Shinn
John Bland	Paul Johnson
Mary Norton	Elva Barrett
Mrs. Rhodes	Marian Crain
Peters, the hermit	Eric Brady
Myra Thornhill	Cecilia Steele
Lou Max	Richard Kopp
Jim Cargan	Elmer Fisher
Thomas Hayden	Malcolm Miller
Jiggs Kennedy	William Edmondson
Owner of Baldpate	Weldon Buckingham

One of the most talked about plays presented in late years was that given by the Masquers and Mummers, the Ashland High School dramatic club, in its first appearance before the footlights. The play produced was "Seven Keys to Baldpate," which has been presented in the past by many schools and professional players. The proceeds of the play were used to furnish the stage with badly needed equipment. An unusually large audience witnessed this first production of the club and was well repaid by the excellent acting shown by the entire cast.

FRENCH PLAY

LA FAIM EST UN GRAND INVENTEUR

(Hunger Will Find A Way)

CAST

Monsieur Crabuchet, an innkeeper ..... Robert Good
Madame Crabuchet, his wife ..... Marjore Lovering
Marie, serving maids ..... Elva Barrett
Collette, serving maids ..... Geraldine Ryan
Pierre, the "bell hop" ..... Franklin Gebhart
Dick, American sailors ..... Malcolm Miller
Bob, American sailors ..... Stanley Hiner

The French department this year has been developed somewhat more than in the last few years. A French Club was organized, and in addition the French play "La Faim Est Un Grand Inventeur, presented by the 12-A French class, very pleasingly filled the interlude at the Band Concert. The scene of the play was laid in a French village inn, in 1919. Due to the excellent acting of the cast, the audience was able to understand the story of the play. A great deal of credit for the success of the production was due to the directress, Miss Frances Mason, French instructor.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Harrington	Janice Bowsher
Mr. Harrington	Robert Haynes, Jr.
Grace Harrington	Julia H. Enck
Particia Harrington	Ruth Markley
Billy Caldwell	Robert A. Nichols
Tony Anderson	Richard H. Paxton
Sadie Buchanan	Elizabeth Lutz
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty	Ralph Meade
"Trip" Busty	Edward Mowery

On May 21 the McDowell Auditorium was the scene of one of the most delightful plays of the entire year. The cast composed of members of the Junior A Class was well chosen and presented unusually well the charming comedy "The Patsy." The title role of "The Patsy," the lovable but misunderstood daughter of the Harringtons, was exceptionally well portrayed. It was "Patsy" who, with her clever sayings and her vitality, was the life of the play. The author after arousing interest in the somewhat complicated plot skillfully ends his play with the entire family happy. The delightful humor and interesting situations of the play were appreciated by the audience that witnessed "The Patsy."

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

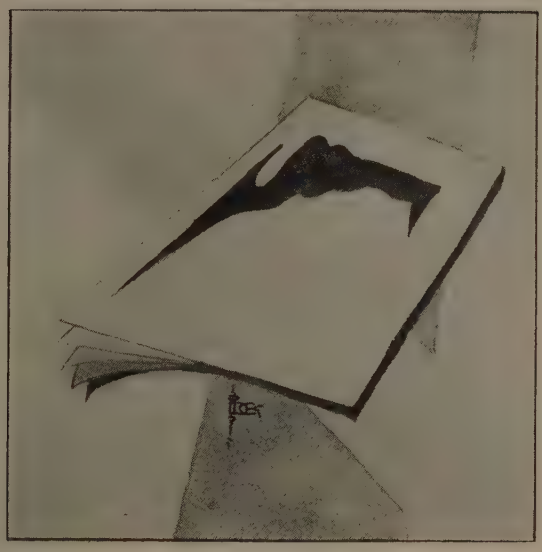
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Joey Wright, A retired bookmaker.....Eric Brady
Christopher Penny, a painter.....Herman Lutz
Major Tompkins, retired.....Paul Johnson
Mrs. Tompkins, his wife.....Edith Bentz
Vivian, his daughter.....Elva Barrett
Jape Samuels, of the city.....Richard Kopp
Harry Larkcom, his jackal.....Mac Shinn
Miss Kite, unattached.....Anabel McKinley
Mrs. Percivalde Hooley, cousin to Sir George Tweedle, ...Marian Crain

BART

Stasia, the slavey .....Dorothy Roberts
Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady.....Edith Daubenspeck
The Third Floor Back.....Malcolm Miller

One of the important events of commencement was the annual Senior A class play which was presented on the evening of June 4. The play presented this season was "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome, which is considered from a literary standpoint as one of the best plays recently produced. The scene of the play was that of an ordinary boarding house in which were to be found the typical everyday characters. It was through the "Passer-by" who mysteriously entered the life of the boarding house, that the lives of these boarders were transformed. The ability of the stranger who occupied the "Third Floor Back" to seek the good in every man and convince him of his duty to make the most of his gifts was the thing that gave to the play its interest. The play was a difficult one for an amateur production and it was due to the excellent interpretation given it that it was a complete success.



PUBLICATIONS

MISS HACKENBERG

Ashland High School has recognized the importance of good publications in determining the status of a school. Miss Dorothea Hackenberg has had charge of this department for the past year. This position is a more complicated one than one might imagine for Ashland High School produces several phases of news work each year. One of the most interesting functions of the news department was to publish each day during the year a column of High School News in the Times-Gazette. It was the duty of Miss Hackenberg as faculty adviser to supervise all assignments, and approve all of the news sent to the press. A new publication, "The Caravanserai," has been introduced, which has proved an entire success as a literary production. This magazine, of which six volumes were produced during the year, was a means of publishing the best stories, poems and jokes in a most interesting way. In addition to all this work, as faculty adviser of the Annual, which is really a task in itself, Miss Hackenberg found the work most pleasant. The entire responsibility of the news department has been the duty of this most capable and efficient member of the faculty, Miss Hackenberg, who has so ably directed the publication of the several successful productions.

THE SKODOGIAN

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Dorothea Hackenberg

The column of High School news published in the Times Gazette each evening during the year has been of interest to all the people of Ashland. By means of this column the people of Ashland are acquainted with the various activities of the school, such as plays, debates, games, etc. This activity also furnishes an opportunity for those who enjoy news work and writing to make use of their talents. Several features were added to the column during the year which were cleverly written and well received by all of the readers of the column. The college news and the exchange were interesting as one could learn in what activities other schools engaged. Assignments were given to each of the staff to be written for the paper, thus enabling everyone on the staff to get experience in all kinds of news work. Credit was given to each of the staff who completed the required amount of news work during the year.

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ATHLETICS

COACHING STAFF

COACH S. R. BOYD. From Coach Boyd come the power and plays of Ashland High School's football, basketball and baseball teams. He is a man liked by all who know him for his outstanding moral character, brilliant head work and the whole heartedness with which he thrusts himself into all the duties of a coach. Every one is acquainted with the success of Ashland High School athletics during this, his first year as head coach.

COACH R. K. MILLER. Roscoe K. Miller is coach of the track team, second team football, second team basketball, scrub football and scrub basketball, in addition to being the teacher of one of the most important courses of the school. Mr. Miller is a veteran track and cross country man of Wooster College, in other words he has been "through the mill." He is known and liked by all. His job is very important to the school's success because it is through him that future varsity men get their first ideas of the games.

PAUL JOHNSON—"Beanie" A perfect example of the high type of men who have captained Ashland High football teams is found in Beanie. He is known in the N. C. O. league for his courageous leadership, good judgment, excellent sportsmanship and versatility in all athletics. He was chosen as all league quarterback because of his type of playing and good judgment.

DAVE KIEFER—"Dave" is the deserving captain-elect for next year's team and is known in the N. C. O. league for his consistent work at right tackle. Dave has held his own against every opponent with whom he came in contact this year.

HERMAN LUTZ—"Hymie" Herman is a versatile backfield man of no mean ability. He hits the line hard, is a good open field runner, can catch passes well, and is a dead eye on tackling. A great deal of this year's success is due to his hard playing and A. H. S. loses a good athlete upon his graduation.

LYMAN SILER—"Si" Si is known as the human rabbit and is responsible for some long gains around the ends. Due to his speed he was shifted to fullback from left guard. Siler is a reliable blocker and plugs up the holes on the line to the extent that very few gains were made through it by the opponents.

DICK PAXTON. This tall boy could be counted upon for gaining ground every time he got the ball. He will be back next year to help form the nucleus of next year's veterans, and great things are expected of him.

BOB NICHOLS—"Don Juan" Bob did well at the halfback position this year every time he was called upon. He will be back next year and should be the cause of much grief to opposing teams.

FRED LARUE—"Sock" He has been a reliable man at the center position for two years and is admired by everyone for the fighting spirit which he showed in all games. He has made a record that will be hard to pass by next year's center, and for this reason will be missed next year.

RICHARD GONGWER. Although Dick was a scrub last year he made the all league team this year. This is an accomplishment that speaks for itself. He was a human "Rock of Gibralter" and possessed a love for throwing opponents for losses.

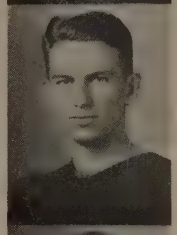
FRANK FOX. He is one of the fastest, hardest playing ends ever seen in Ashland High and is always the cause of a lot of worry to the opposing backfield. Frank always gave his best to the team, is the kind of fellow who pulls up the morale of the squad, and is one who loves to play football.

JAMES DONLEY. Jim takes everything seriously, with emphasis on football. This accounts for his giving his best to the team under all circumstances. He always ran the plays in, and as a result very few long gains were made around the right end by opposing teams.

ROSS AWWILLER. The "blue ribbon lad" was one of the lightest men on the line but was one of the most consistent players on the squad. He seemed to be in every play on the defense and always had plenty of fight under all conditions.

GLENN MORR. Glenn, the other "blue ribbon lad," held down the position of left guard. He is known for his aggressive spirit, which he displayed in all the games, win or lose.

EARL KIRKPATRICK. Earl will be back next year and should prove to be a reliable man at the tackle position with this year's experiences.

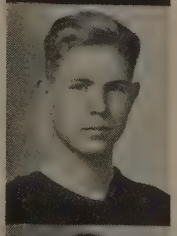


DORAN PEABODY—"Rex" Doran has been out for football only two years and made his letter this year. He has ability as a line plunger and as a blocker. He is another lost by graduation.

SPECIAL LETTER MEN

ERIC BRADY—"Horse" Eric was the big boy who played at guard when he was needed. He was not in enough quarters to get his letter but had the ability to gain special recognition.

RITCHIE BITTINGER—"Freer" Although Freer was not in enough quarters to get his letter, he always fought when given the opportunity and for this reason was awarded special recognition.



RAYMOND HAUCK. Raymond was the small, light lad that played at the end position when called upon and was given a special letter.

KENNETH GORZ. Unable to be out for football, he yet did what he could by serving as manager of the team.

SECOND TEAM

FIRST ROW—Kopp, Fisher, Bensinger, Coleman, Ehrke

SECOND ROW—Needham, Enck, Beeghley, Gongwer, Morr, Doerrer

The Jay Vee football squad had an unusually successful season under the direction of Coach Miller. Out of all the games played, two thirds of them were won. The season was started with a tilt with the Lucas High School team, who defeated our second team 12 to 0.

After this defeat the Jay Vees began to work in earnest by providing some good opposition for the varsity, the result of which was a much better second team. The next game with Lodi High School at Lodi resulted in a 7 to 0 score in favor of the Jay Vees. Fisher of Ashland made both the touchdowns and the point after the touchdown.

For the third and last game of the season Lodi came here to try to lick the second team. The Jay Vees made 12 first downs against Lodi's one, and at the end of the game the score was 7 to 0 again in favor of the Jay Vees. Coleman of Ashland made the touchdown and Hess made the extra point by a line buck.

This year's second team was composed mostly of Seniors, but a few others will see service on the varsity next year. It is on this team which furnishes opposition for the varsity team that all future varsity men learn the game of football.

TIGERS

FIRST ROW—Depler, Leidigh, Clark, Shreck, Young, Haynes, Fluke, Wiley, Rader.

SECOND ROW—Smith, Wasen, Peck, Kuhn, Kauffman, Arnholt, Strine, Urban.

THIRD ROW—Lutz, Hulit, Slocum, Rybolt, Shultz, Donley, Keillor, Bowsher.

Over a half hundred boys reported to Coach Miller for scrub football. This is an unusually large number of boys to come out for football in a high school of this size. It proves that athletics are becoming more popular every year in our school. The places on the future varsity teams will be taken by these same boys that were out scrimmaging among themselves last fall.

This first period of being on the scrubs or the Tigers is one of the most important for all varsity men. It is then that he learns his football and gets his habits for the game. The linemen learn to tackle, block, and to take out their men, while the backfield learn to block, push, punt, handle the ball, buck the line, run the ends, and use their heads.

A few of the Tigers, namely: Seigman, Young, Peck, Slocum, Morgan, Fluke and Smith saw service in some of the second team games. At the end of each school week the Tigers would get together their best team and scrimmage with the second team. Matthews made the first touchdown of the year for the Tigers in their first game with the Jay Vees.

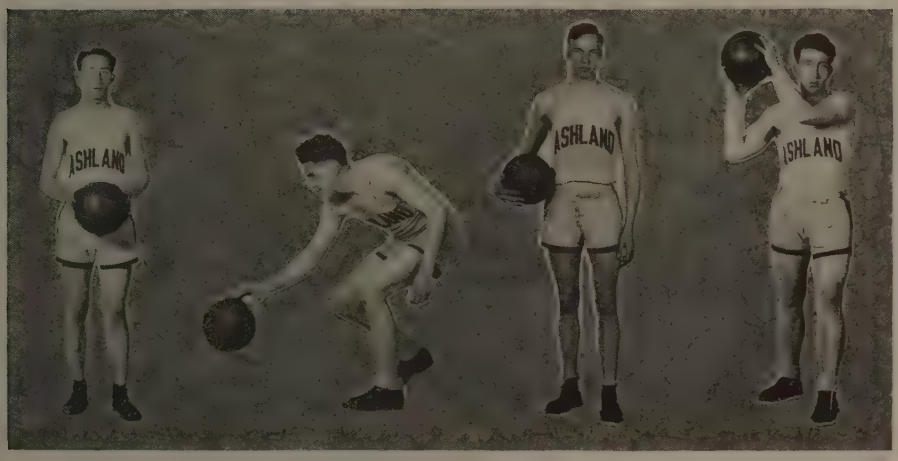
BASKETBALL

ELMER FISHER. Fisher was captain after the first semester, all league forward, high scorer of the N. C. O. and a member of the N. C. O. championship team. Added to this he was the best basket shooter on the squad. What more could anyone ask?

PAUL JOHNSON. "Beany's" place on the basketball squad was hard to fill. He was always "on his toes" and in the game every minute of the time. It was a real pleasure to watch "Beany" play at the position of guard.

RICHARD PAXTON. "Dick" is captain-elect for next year. He was a dead-eye on making baskets. Great things are expected of him next year. Due to an injury he was kept from playing during the latter half of the season. His place at that time was hard to fill at the pivot position.

JAMES DONLEY. "Jim" was this year's captain until second semester when he could no longer play. He showed all the qualities for leadership. He has indeed played a wonderful game at guard.



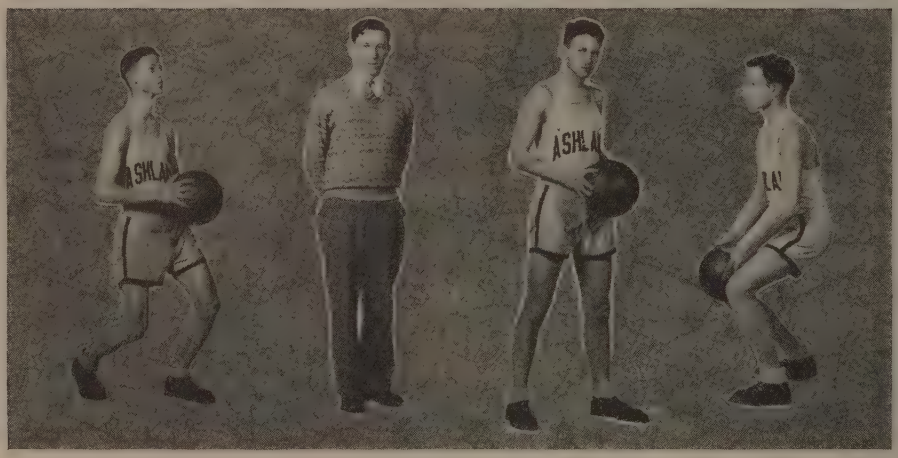
BASKETBALL

RITCHIE BITTINGER. "Herm" was a stalwart guard and filled Donley's place after second semester. When it came to intercepting passes there wasn't anyone who had the edge on him. He spoiled many a play.

EARL KIRKPATRICK. "Tiny" was ineligible the forepart of the year, but when he became eligible he strengthened the team considerably. His height helped the team a lot at the pivot position, and he was a good shot.

ERIC BRADY. Eric was the guard who filled up some space below the opposing team's goal. He could be depended upon to get the ball from the bank board. He will surely be missed next year.

FRED LaRUE. "Sock" LaRue was a dead eye on long shots. He started the season off with a bang at the forward position, but was shifted to guard position at the end of the year.



BASKETBALL

MAX ESBENSHADE. Max was utility forward and a good shot. He will be back next year to fight for the orange and black.

LOUIS GONGWER. "Lew" was a most conscientious manager. Everything was taken care of in the best and quickest manner possible while he was on the job.

ROBERT NICHOLS. "Nic" was a utility guard and is the hope of Ashland High varsity for the defense next year.

ROBERT ENCK. "Jack" was a utility forward, also, and will be back again next year. His ability to start and stop quickly will be a great asset.

BASKET BALL (SECOND TEAM)

This year's second team played exceptionally good basketball against the varsity and the other teams they have played. Next year's varsity material depends entirely upon this year's second team and special letter men. The basketball Jay Vees won from both Orrville and Wooster junior varsity teams and lost to the first team of Savannah.

In these junior varsity games the players get the much needed experience that makes better basketball players the following year.

Those out for junior varsity basketball this year were Bensinger, Streit, Bear, Urban, Vanosdall, Fox, Peck, Leidigh, McMillan, Rybolt, Wiley and H. Rader. Although these men do not get much credit for playing this year, they will come to the front to take regular berths on the varsity next year. Night after night these second team men practice with the varsity to make the varsity what it is by giving the best they have in opposition to it.

BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS TEAM

The Junior A's took every game in this tournament with comparative ease except that with the Senior A's, whom they defeated by a score of twelve to ten.

The first game of the tournament was between the Junior A's and the Senior B's, the Junior A's winning by a score of thirty-four to twenty-four. The second game was between the Senior A's and Junior B's, the Seniors winning by a score of thirty-seven to six. The Sophomore A's took the third game by beating the Freshman B's by a score of thirty-two to twenty-six. The Freshman A's took the last game of the first leg by beating the Sophomore B's twenty to seventeen.

In the semi-finals the Junior A's beat the Senior A's twelve to ten and the Sophomore A's licked the Freshman A's twenty-nine to fourteen. The final game was won by the Junior A's defeating the Sophomore A's twenty-three to thirteen.

CHAMPIONSHIP JUNIOR A'S

	Capt.	Dalya Rader	F
Shank	F	Haynes	G
Glessner	C	Beeghley	C
Seigman	G	Plank	F

All tournament team as selected by Coaches Boyd and Miller were:

F	Rader	11-A	C	Rhea	10-A
F	Glessner	11-A	G	Seigman	11-A
		G Donley 10-A			

GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS TEAM

FORWARDS:—Mary Koerber, Ruth Baylor, Martha Wicks.
GUARDS:—Martha Stone, Lucile Firestone.
CENTERS:— Mildred Dunn, Florence Sigler

SCHEDULE

Jan. 11	Seniors	vs	Juniors	39-22
Jan. 13	Seniors	vs	Sophomores	43-16
Jan. 18	Seniors	vs	Freshmen	64-21
Jan. 23	Seniors	vs	Sophomores	33-30
Jan. 25	Seniors	vs	Juniors	39-33
Jan. 26	Seniors	vs	Freshmen	58-16

STANDING

	Games	Won	Lost	Points
Senior	6	6	0	276
Junior	6	2	4	173
Sophomore	6	3	3	172
Freshmen	6	1	5	110

Under the capable leadership and direction of Miss Mildred Fortney, girls' basketball developed to a greater extent in Ashland High School this year.

Mary Koerber was captain of the senior team whose members worked together well and as a result won all the six games.

For the first time awards, in the form of letters, were given the girls. The letters were orange basketballs with black stitching.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS

JUNIOR

FORWARDS:—Katharine Lozier, Maxine Walker, Ragna Holm.
GUARDS:—Mary Jane Shuey, Erwina Leathers.
CENTERS:—Myrtle Strickling, Helen McIntosh.

SOPHOMORE

FORWARDS:—Mary Jordan, Marjorie Campbell, Teresa Costello.
GUARDS:—Frances Williams, Nellie Markey, Frances Johnson.
CENTERS:—Carolyn Jackson, Pauline Scott, Catherine Coleman.

FRESHMAN

FORWARDS:—Eloise Summers, Mildred Glessner, Elizabeth Berry.
GUARDS:—Evelyn Barr, Opal Stauffer, Eleanor Hart.
CENTERS:—Lucile Stentz, Florence Mumaw.

SCHEDULE.

Jan. 30	Juniors	vs	Sophomores	5-16
Feb. 1	Juniors	vs	Freshmen	28-14
Feb. 13	Juniors	vs	Freshmen	61-16
Feb. 15	Juniors	vs	Sophomores	24-32
Jan. 25	Sophomores	vs	Freshmen	51-11
Feb. 6	Sophomores	vs	Freshmen	27-32

Each of the four upper classes was represented by a girls' basketball team. The girls' schedule was heavier this year than last. The majority of their games were played after school. They played several preliminaries to the boys' games. Katharine Lozier was captain of the Juniors; Carolyn Jackson of the Sophomores; Lucile Stentz of the Freshmen.

SWIMMING TEAM

Under the direction of Edward Avison, Wooster College tank captain, Ashland High was able to put out a first class swimming team that defeated our friendly enemy, Mansfield High School, by a score of forty-six to eighteen. The team who did this trick was composed of L. Gongwer, M. Beeghley, E. Fisher, Enck, W. Krumlaw, B. Krumlaw, Eric Brady and George Fluke.

Swimming is a new sport in the high school. If sufficient interest is shown by the student body, swimming will continue to be a successful sport in the school, and more meets will be scheduled in the future.

BASEBALL

With only three letter men left from last year Coach Boyd built up a first class base ball team. The letter men were: Peabody (pitcher) Streit (outfielder) and Kirkpatrick (infielder). The men who made the grade for first team berths are Rader at catch, Kirkpatrick at first base, Peabody at pitch, Shreck at second, Wiley at third, Bully Rader at short stop, Captain Brady at right field, Streit at center field and Bittinger left field. Urban is a reserve pitcher and outfielder. Enck, also, is a reserve outfielder.

For the second team, Rybolt, Slocum, Strine, Lutz, Bear, Fox, Schmid, Myers, Bensinger, Brandelberry, Rickell, and Vanosdall have been gaining experience in giving opposition to the varsity and the first teams of smaller schools.

The varsity thus far has lost to Danville ten to seventeen, to Wooster by four to sixteen, and won from Fremont twice by scores of eight to four and thirteen to six, also Medina was taken across by a score of seven to two. All told this year's baseball team has been a great success.

The Junior Varsity has picked on quite stiff opposition thus far losing to Jeromesville twice, Nova twice and Sullivan once. The Jay Vees have two games to play to complete their schedule for the season.

TRACK

Under the guidance of Roscoe Miller, Wooster College cross country and track man, Ashland High School's track team is progressing rapidly.

The track team so far this year has placed high in the N. C. O. meet, losing to Mansfield, Willard, and Akron East. There are two meets yet, both of which Ashland High is expected to win. These meets are with Shelby and Wooster.

Captain Siler is the outstanding man of the team, breaking the N. C. O. record for the 220 yard dash and getting high places in the high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

The varsity is composed of Matthews and Fisher in the 100 yard dash, Siler and Matthews in the 220 yard dash, Young and Benton in the 440 yard dash, Coleman and Young in the 880 yard run, Siler and Bittinger in the 120 yard high hurdles, Siler and Doerrer in the 220 yard low hurdles, Coleman, Seigman, Peck and Hudnut in the relay team, and Kirkpatrick and Bittinger in the discus throw, Young and Kiefer in the javelin throw, Fisher and Bittinger in the high jump, Bittinger and Seigman in the pole vault, and Siler and Fisher in the broad jump.

Strickling is a reserve quarter miler and hurdler, Kirkpatrick is a reserve dash man and hurdler. Good prospects for next year's team on the year's second team are B. Kirkpatrick in the hurdles, broad jump and 100 yard dash, Plank in the relay and 880 yard run, Rankin in the pole vault, Enck in the hurdles, Keillor in the pole vault and hurdles, Leidigh in the mile run, Morgan in the weights and Henderson in the quarter mile and 220 yard dash.

There were only four letter men back for track this year, Bittinger, Siler, Coleman and Nichols. This is an unusually small number of letter men to build a track team, but new ability has been found.

TENNIS

One of the new athletic activities which were organized in Ashland High School this year, so that everyone could take part in some sport was a tennis team. This was the first time in her athletic history that Ashland High has had a regular tennis team. The home games were played at Ashland College tennis courts. This sport made good progress for its first year. There will probably be an even better organized team and more interest next year.

Members of the team were Richard Paxton, Robert Enck, Stanley Hiner, Carl Fribley and Glenn Mason.

The schedule was as follows:

Ashland vs Akron Central 2-3 Here.
Ashland vs Wooster Here.
Ashland vs Akron Central There.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders were elected at the beginning of the school year by the student body. Those who wished to be cheerleaders were allowed to lead a yell in rally as a try out. In this way the student body had an opportunity to see just what each one could do and then voted for the best.

Only three cheerleaders were elected this year. They were, Richard Kopp, head cheerleader, Edward Mowery and Willis Krumlaw.

These boys successfully led the students in cheering through the football, basket ball and baseball seasons.

ATHLETIC BOARD

The Athletic Board consists of a few members whose purpose it is to manage athletics. This group selects the letter awards which are given each year to those who have played a certain number of games of the season; they choose the managers for the football, basketball, baseball and track teams; and they decide the price of admission for the games played here.

The members of this board are elected by the school. Members this year were: Coach Sidney Boyd, Coach Roscoe Miller, Principal C. W. Cummings, Assistant Principal F. J. Ryan; Ritchie Bittinger, president, Bob Nichols, vice president, Elizabeth Lutz, secretary, Elmer Fisher, student representative.

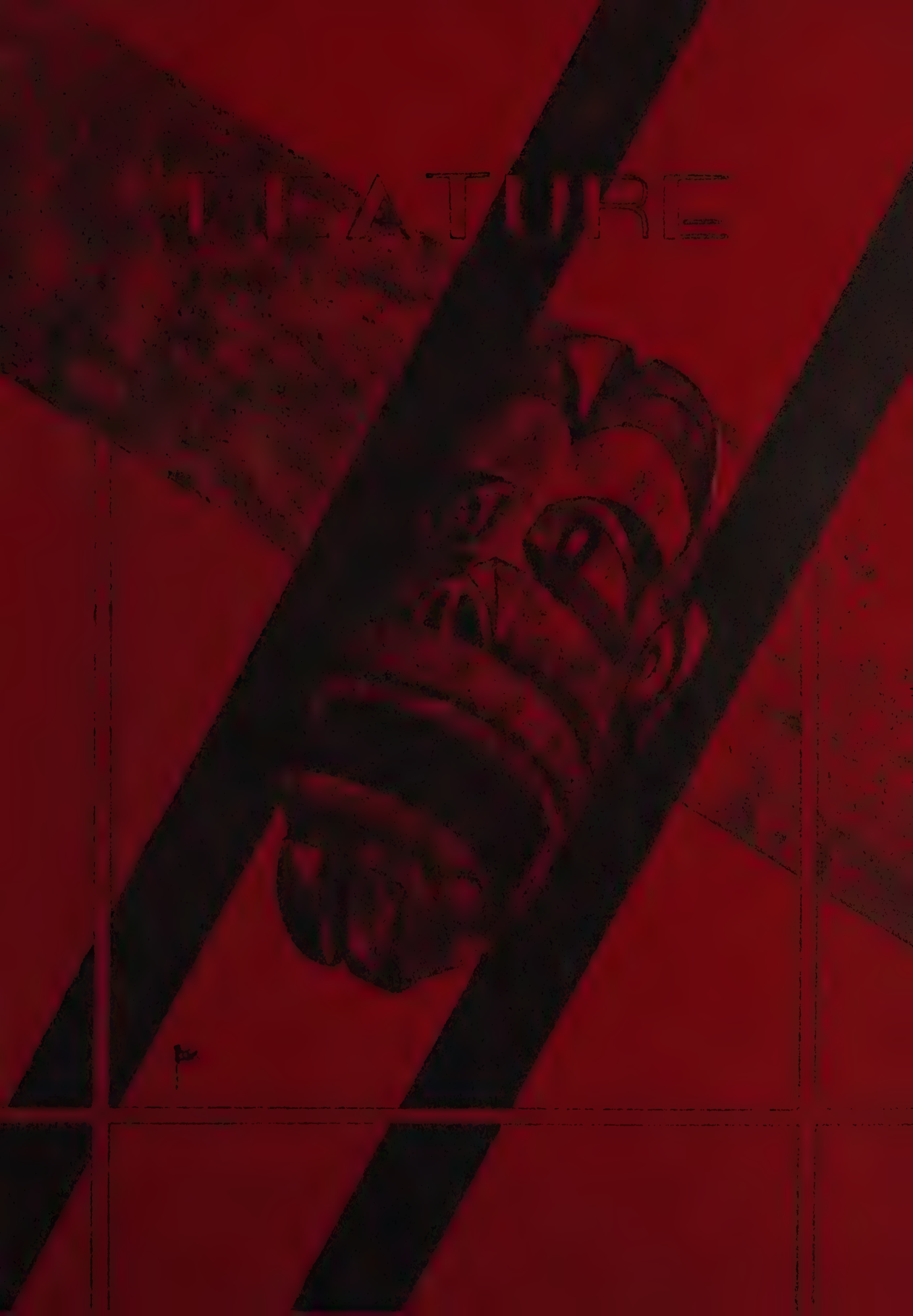
This year the Athletic Board also decided such things as when "Letter Day" was to be held, who should get letters, and how they were to be worn.

FOOTBALL SCORES

A. H. S.	13	Galion H. S.	7	A. H. S.	0	Shelby	12
A. H. S.	13	New London	6	A. H. S.	13	Wooster	6
A. H. S.	6	Marion	19	A. H. S.	13	Medina	0
A. H. S.	6	Bucyrus	6	A. H. S.	7	Mansfield	12

BASKETBALL SCORES

A. H. S.	27	Berea	23	A. H. S.	29	Shelby	30
A. H. S.	34	J. Adams	24	A. H. S.	34	Mansfield	29
A. H. S.	19	Orrville	10	A. H. S.	35	Wooster	27
A. H. S.	37	Millersburg	11	A. H. S.	25	Marion	24
A. H. S.	11	Mansfield	21	A. H. S.	42	Bucyrus	40
A. H. S.	25	Galion	23	A. H. S.	47	Orrville	17
A. H. S.	20	Akron West	27	A. H. S.	17	Tourn. Rayen	37
A. H. S.	41	Wooster	21				


FEATURE

SONG HITS

My Ohio Home	Seventh Period
Let a Smile be Your Umbrella	Mr. Gnagey
Corn Fed	Tubby Good
Varsity Drag	Sock LaRue
Gorgeous	Ida Mae Duncan
Among My Souvenirs	Ross Awwiller, Mary Louise Swineford
Sweeping the Cobwebs Off of the Moon	Murray Beeghely
Together	Ritchie Bittinger, Elizabeth Lutz
My Blue Heaven	King Road
Chloe (I gotta Go Where You Are)	Dorothy Mehlhope
Dream Kisses	Eugene Smith
Girl of My Dreams	Frances Mason
Sugar Babe	Desse Keese
After My Laughter Came Tears	Principal's Office
Let's Kiss and Make Up	Dave Kiefer, Marge Hubler
Some Day You'll Know Who Loves You	Elmer Fisher
The Man I Love	Charlotte Teeter
Though You Threw Me Down	Pauline Scott
I Ain't Got Nobody	Beany Johnson
So Tired	Doran Peabody
Let's Misbehave	Charles Owens, Glenn Morr
Changes	Bill Edmondson
One Little Girl Who Loves Me	Bill Peck
Melancholy Baby	Florence Sigler
Coquette	Helen McIntosh
My Heart Stood Still	Geometry Exam.

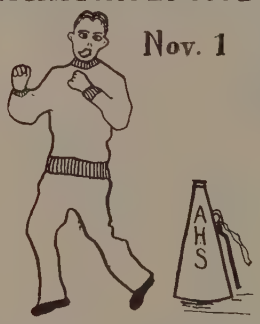
HIGH SCHOOL ALPHABET

Always Laughing	Helen Ford
Beloved	Mr. Cummings
Curly	Frank Atterholt
Darling	Mr. Miller
Earnest	James Boyer
Funny	Edward Mowery
Gallant	Sir Walter Raleigh
Happy	Edith and Otis
Innocent	Mac Shinn
Jolly	Mr. Todd
Kind (Funny)	Hymie Lutz
Lovers	Mary and Winfield
Modest	Dick Paxton
Nuisance	Frank Fox
Opeless	Roger Doerrer
Pretty	Ruth Markley
Quiet	Janet Topping
Reckless	Lyman Siler
Sophisticated	Betty Ingmand
Talented	Fred Hitchcock
Unattached	Mary Alice George
Virile	Eric Brady
Wise	The Faculty
Xenia	Seventh Periods
Young	Jean Weuthrick
Zest	Class of '28

THE SPODOGIAN

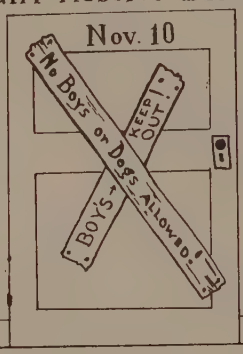
School Begins
Sept. 7

Cheerleaders Elected
Nov. 1

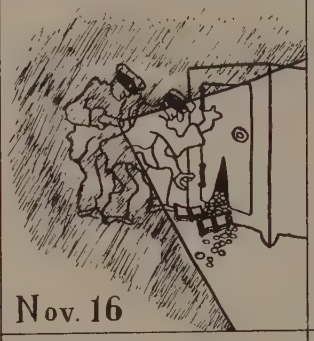


Junior and Freshman Receptions
A - Nov. 22
B - Nov. 11

Girl Reserve Dance
Nov. 10



A.H.S. Robbed



Nov. 16

First Edition of the
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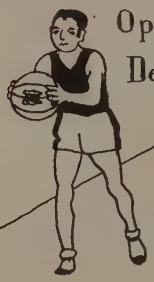
NOV. 23

Mansfield Game
M.H.S. - 13
A.H.S. - 7

Nov. 24

Basket Ball Season
Opened
Dec. 16



Dec. 23, '27 - Jan. 3, '28

Christmas Vacation

Mid Year Graduation
Jan. 26

N.C.O. Championship
Feb. 17

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Mar. 2

Debate Season Began

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

DRAMATIC CLUB PRODUCTION

Mar. 26

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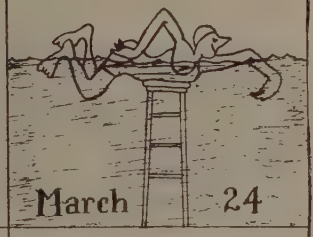
First Swimming Team



March 24

Spring Vacation

April 6-13

Baseball Season

Track Season Began

April 21

First Tennis Team

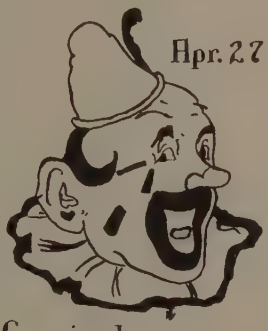
Apr. 28

Operetta

"Dragon of Wu Foo"

Apr. 23

Apr. 27



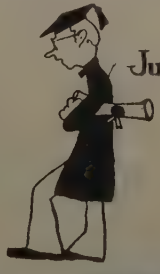
Carnival

Junior and Senior Banquet

June 6

Commencement

June 7



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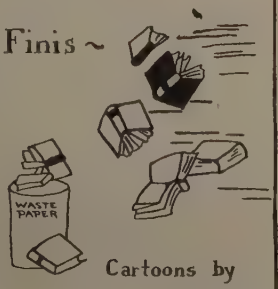

Cartoons by

HAROLD McCUEN

1928

NONSENSE

There once was a fellow named Billy,
Who wore a red sweater, so silly;
He went with a blonde
Of whom he was fond,
But now that it's over they're chilly.

There once was a girl named Marge,
Who liked her men handsome and large;
She has chosen a captain
And he's surely an apt one,
But for gasoline, my how they charge!

There once was a fellow named Fred,
Who sawed at a fiddle for bread,
But alas, broke a string
And he started to sing,
Which made all the people see red.

There once was a girl named Ann,
Who had a terrible time getting a man,
But she sat down and cried
And flatly denied
That another ran off with Her-man.

There once was a fellow named Dave,
Who when angered would start in to rave;
He'd cuss like the deuce,
Call Margery a goose,
And then settle down and behave.

There once was a fellow named Jim,
Who was blonde and exceedingly thin;
Once he got stung
By a bee or someone,
So he took a Hoppes and fell in.

There once was a fellow named Fisher,
Who thot he was quite a hot masher;
But he once necked a Shinn,
Then did trouble begin,
He left Helen and went out to Steele her.

There once was a girl named Chile,
From the school she liveo 'bout a mile;
Her rival got Bert,
And altho she was hurt,
She greets the "other girl" with a smile.

There once was a fellow named Mac,
Who gave all the censors a crack
At real literary stuff,
Though they said it was rough,
They read every bit with a smack.

There once was a fellow named Dick,
Who was slow, but in some ways so quick,
When a girl lost her man
He must do all he can
To make her believe he's a good stick.

There once was a girl, Edith Hall,
Who was neither large nor so small;
She made her hair red,
She liked it she said;
Perhaps she wanted someone to fall.

There once was a girl named Donna,
Who sang quite a lovely soprana,
But she flatted a note,
And Pete grabbed her throat;
Thus ended that sweet obligatto.

There once was a boy named Paul,
And oh how he made the girls fall!
When a girl would come nigh
He'd heave a big sigh,
And walk to the end of the hall.

There once was a fellow named Harold
Who played an accordion and caroled,
But he played the piano
And ate a banana,
So he died, this beautiful Harold.

I once knew a girl, Maxine Sheets,
Whose brain performed wonderful feats
She studied so hard
That her report card
Shows grades that no one else beats.

I know a boy, Stanley Hiner,
Than whom there aren't many finer
Who right over the net
Without making a bet
Knocks a ball he knows isn't a liner.

And then there's a boy, Rabbit Siler,
Who'll be a world championship miler
If he runs as he drives
So that everyone dives
To evade this awful deep ditch-piler.

There's a winning lass named Leona
And I sha'n't fill you full of bologna
When I say she's neat
And so very sweet,
That she needs make no use of cologne.

There once was a boy called Frank Fox
Who ought to be stood on a box
Where he could harangue,
Slap his thigh with a bang,
And tell all that he knew about "Hocks."

There once was a girl, Geraldine,
Who crammed so much in her bean
That without a doubt
If she doesn't look out,
Some Prexy will make her his dean.

There once was a boy called Doran,
Whom some folks thought rather borin'
For he sat in his place
And stared into space
With a look that was somewhat adorin'.

There once was a girl they called Pickles,
Who didn't give a great lot of nickels
If she had a man
Or just a tin can,
For everything gave her the giggles.

There once was a boy named Eric,
Who almost needed a derrick
To help him to catch;
But then in a scratch
He'd catch a fly and give us hysterics.

There once was a girl named Steele,
Who slipped on a banana peel;
She used it for bait
And got her a date
With Elmer—who bought her a meal.

There once was a fellow named Lew,
Who had too many things to do;
So he sat down and cried
And wished he had died,
For then he could rest without rue.

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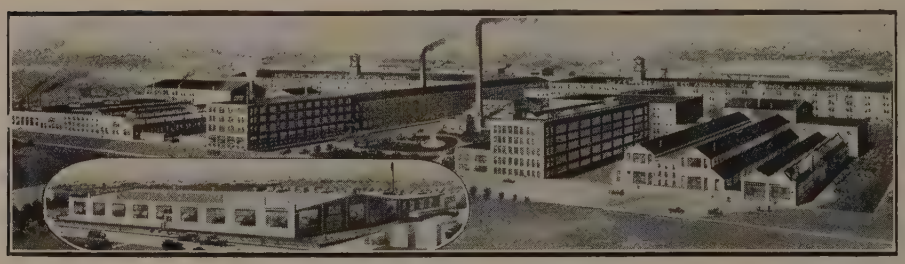

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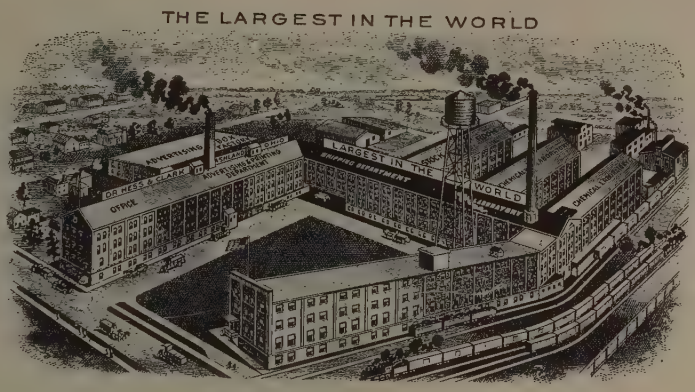

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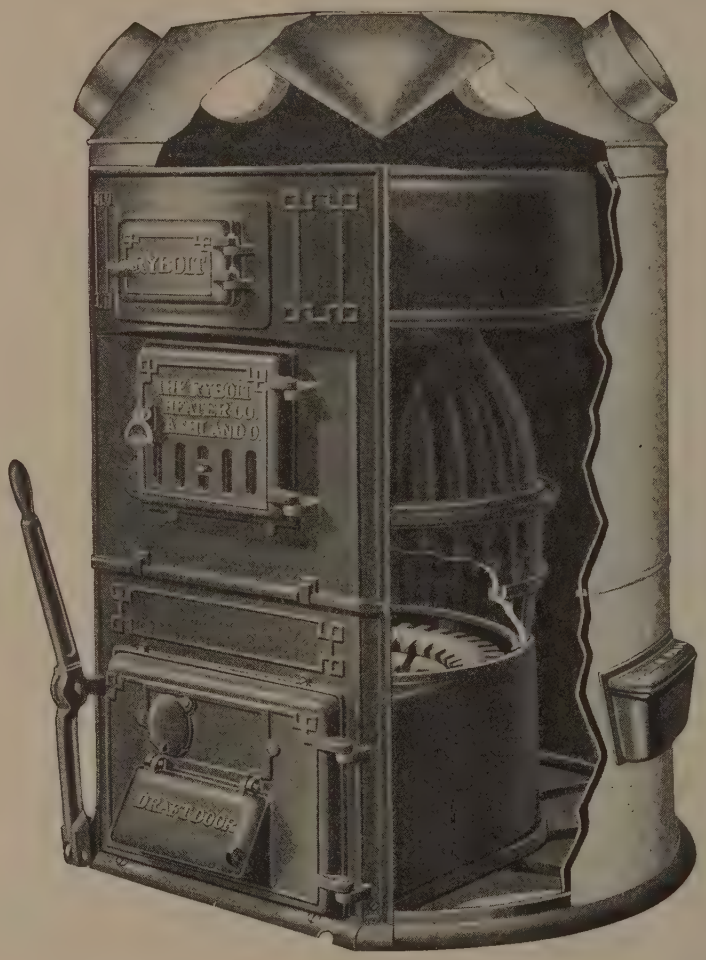

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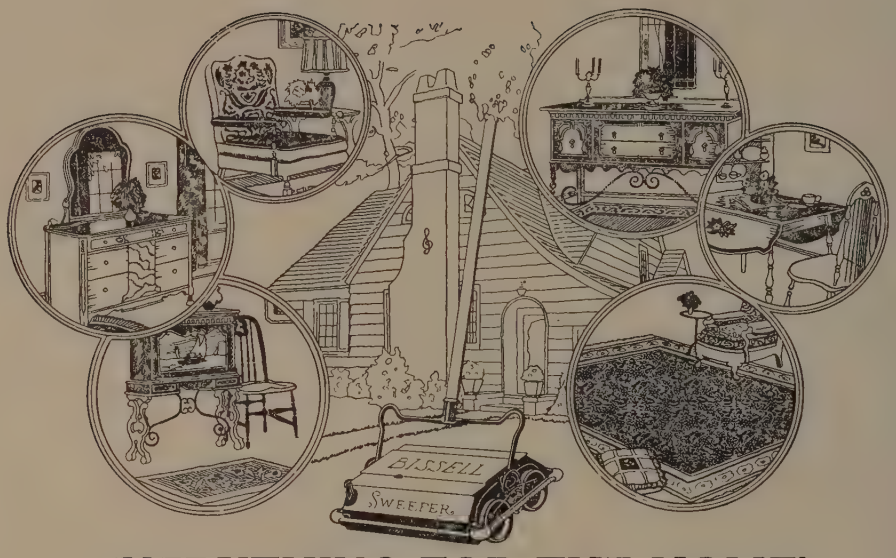

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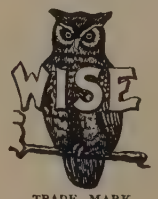

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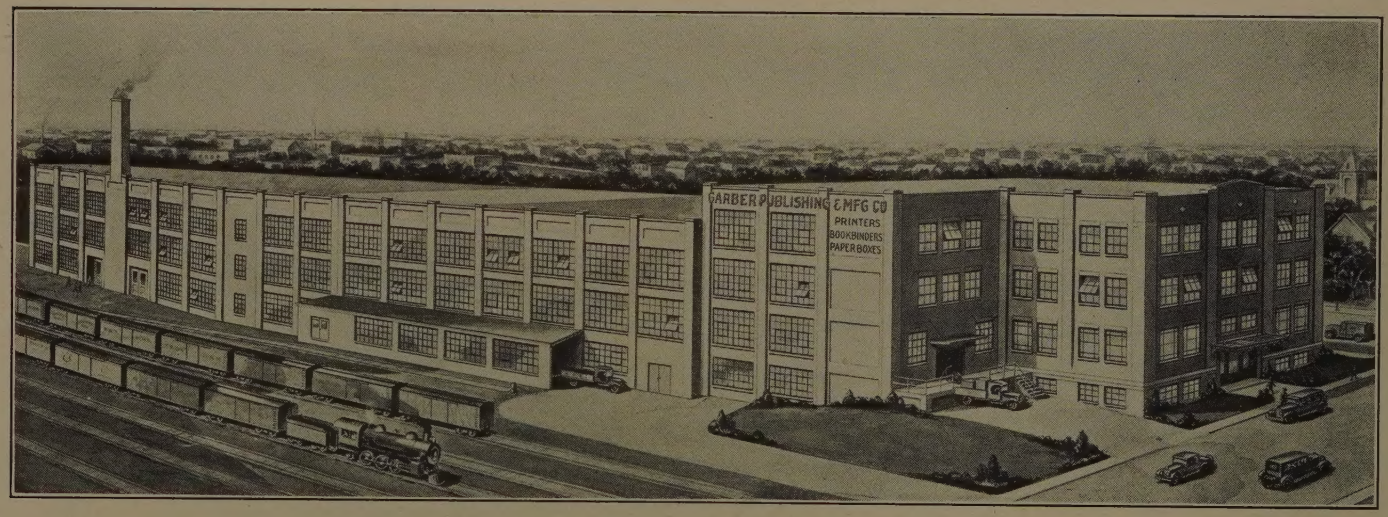

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